

THE LINCOLN STAR

64TH YEAR

No. 236

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1966

30 Pages

10 CENTS

MONKS END PROTESTS

BOMBINGS . . .

Red China Claims No Aid Bounds

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has declared the U.S. bombing of oil depots on Hanoi's outskirts "now has freed us from any bounds of restriction" in aiding North Viet Nam. It also said the United States is preparing to send ground forces into Laos.

The fresh denunciation of the bombing raids and the Laos accusation came in government statements broadcast Monday and Sunday by its New China News Agency (NCNA).

Quoting the Chinese foreign ministry, a statement Monday charged:

"At the instigation of the United States, military personnel of Thailand and South Viet Nam have successively infiltrated into the areas of central and lower Laos."

U.S. Responsible

Of the attacks near Hanoi, NCNA said in a statement Sunday that Peking holds the United States "responsible for all the serious consequences arising therefrom."

"China has consistently and unreservedly done its utmost of support and aid Viet Nam politically, morally and materially and in other fields," it added.

"The development U.S. imperialism of its war of aggression to a new and still graver stage has now further freed us from any bounds or restrictions in rendering such support and aid. In accordance with the interests and demands of the Vietnamese people, we will at any time take such actions as we deem necessary."

The statement, the New China News Agency said, "reiterates the many previous solemn statements by the Chinese government and Premier Chou En-lai that the Chinese people mean what they say, that China is prepared and that once the war breaks out, it will have so boundaries."

Final Victory

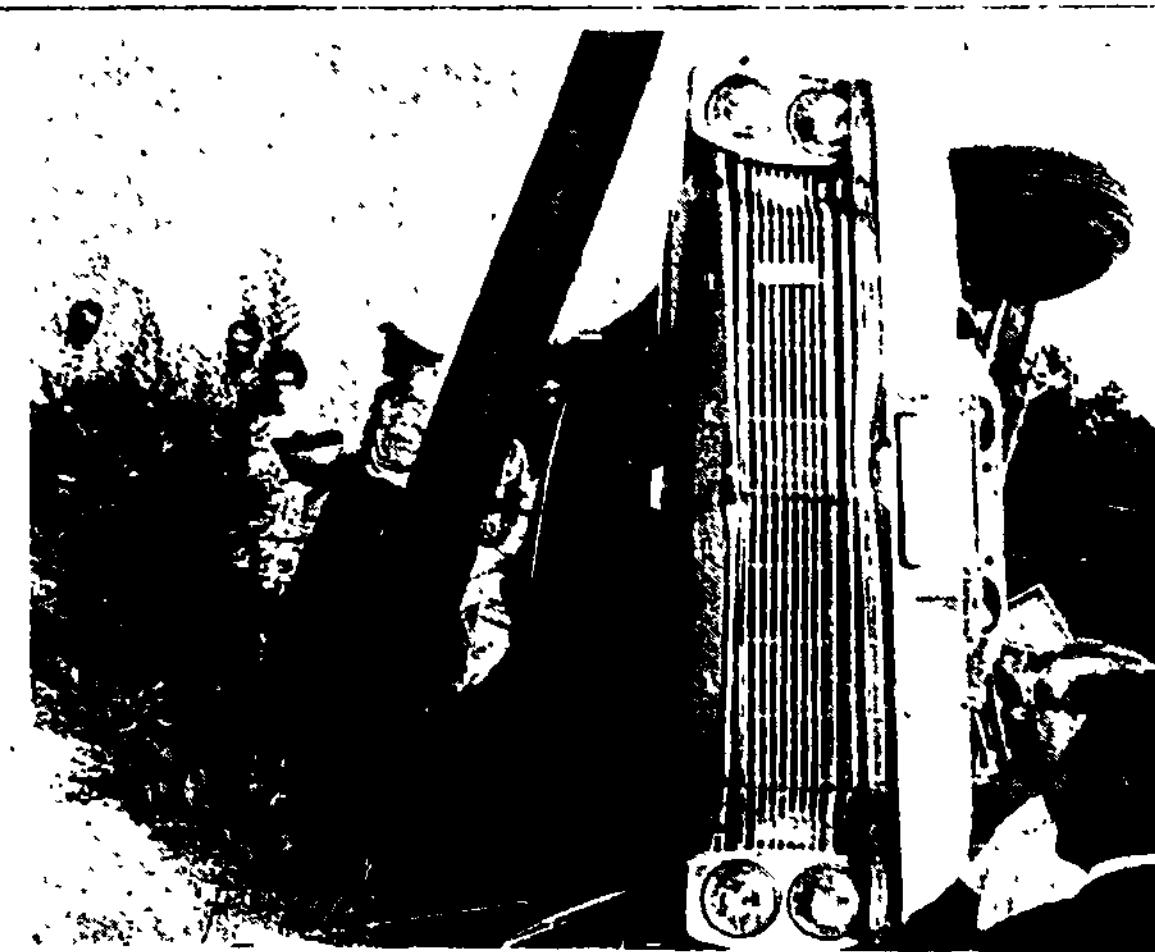
"We must tell the U.S. imperialists in all seriousness: wherever you extend the war and however heavy the price, we will unwaveringly support the fraternal Vietnamese people in fighting through to the end, till they thoroughly and completely drive the U.S. aggressors out of Viet Nam and win final victory."

U.S. military spokesman say American bombs hit fuel depots as close as two miles from Haliphong and three and a half miles from Hanoi, in areas with no sizable density of population. There have been no U.S. reports of bombing either city as such.

The Chinese statement said that by this bombing "U.S. imperialism is attempting to coerce the Vietnamese people into submission and into accepting its 'peace talks' swindle."

Later, Hays said, "We sent them some rice with soy sauce and they ate that. They also had a big meal the following morning."

Although the engagement took place in international waters between two nations not officially at war, the men are apparently considered prisoners under the Geneva Convention.



POLICEMAN NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Clarence Schwartz of 2324 So. 34th escaped serious injury when his car went out of control and flipped over near Burlington and West O Sunday afternoon. Schwartz, a policeman, told au-

thorities he was eastbound on O when he felt himself "blacking out." Schwartz was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with abrasions, bruises, and a possible fracture of one leg.

Omaha's Near North Side Hit By Riot; 4 Slightly Hurt

Omaha (AP) — A fireworks complaint touched off rioting early Sunday on Omaha's Near North Side where a large percentage of the city's Negro population lives. Police Chief C. Harold Ostler blamed it on "a small group of rowdies" and said it had "no racial significance."

Flying bottles and stones broke windows and damaged police cars. One policeman was slightly burned on the hand when a firecracker exploded inside a police cruiser and a television cameraman was punched in the face and later slightly cut by flying glass.

Four stores in a two-block area were broken into and ransacked but police recovered most of the merchandise before it could be carted out of the area. The entire affair lasted less than two hours but Ostler declared an emergency and cancelled police leaves for the holiday weekend as a protective measure.

A witness told officers 150 to 200 young Negroes between the ages of 17 and 21 were in the lot of the supermarket. Some estimates were larger. Ostler said most of the crowd were spectators and did not interfere with police. He described the trouble makers as "older teen-agers."

150 Police Sent

About 150 police were dispatched to the area, authorized to use tear gas, but they did not do so. Eight persons were arrested.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and quite warm with southerly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour. Lows near 70 with highs of 90 to 95.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers through Monday. A low of between 65 and 70 with highs in the upper 80s central to the lower to middle 90s east.

More Weather, Page 3

Ostler said the complaint came in when illegal fireworks were exploded in this crowded lot.

The surging crowd soon overflowed the lot and the rowdies began breaking store windows across the street. The Ideal Hardware, the Thrifty Liquor Store, Cappy's Corner and the California Clothes Shop, the latter almost a block away, had windows broken and were subjected to some ransacking.

A cab driver, Kenneth B. Vore, told police he was driving a 67-year-old woman to her home when his cab was surrounded at 24th and Lake.

He said the entire right side of the cab was damaged by rocks and thrown objects and the rear window was shattered.

He was treated for a head cut at a local hospital and his passenger, Miss Joanne Doane, was treated for back bruises.

At the California shop a large steel grill which covers display windows, was broken loose and was hanging uselessly from its mounting Sunday morning when city cleaning crews began sweeping up broken glass and washing down the streets.

State's Amylose Film Patented In 7 Countries

Nebraska now holds patents on its amylose packaging film from the United States and six other nations. State Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan said.

The packaging film, developed by the Nebraska Agricultural Research Program, is a water-soluble, digestible substance manufactured from high-amylase corn.

Finigan said the foreign patents cover the Nebraska process in Belgium, Chile, Ireland, Colombia, Luxembourg and Spain.

The U.S. patent was applied for in December, 1961, and was granted last March, Finigan said. The foreign patents were filed in October, 1963.

Delivered

Dr. John Barger of the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City formally delivered the patents to Finigan.

Under the patents, no company can use the Nebraska packaging process without license from the state and its assignee, the American Maize Products Co.

American Maize has a semi-commercial pilot plant for processing the discovery in operation at Central City.

Dr. Barger, who invented

Gold's Special . . . 99¢

Tuesday 4:00-7:30 Esc. chicken & noodles, peas, bing cherry mold, peach pie, coffee or tea. Regular \$1.30. Gold's second

floor cafeteria.

Wendelin's Closed

Monday, July 4th all day. Open other days 7a.m.-10p.m. Wendelin's Baking, 1430 South. —Adv.

Open July 3rd & 4th

for all food needs. (Till 6 p.m.)

July 4th Klein Food Center, 815 So. 11.—Adv.

Seek Good Will

... FROM KY

SAIGON (AP) — Buddhist leaders Sunday formally suspended for two weeks their opposition to the Saigon government and pleaded with the government to "show good will toward our religion" during that period.

A conference of the leading monks of the Unified Buddhist Church, will then be called to assess the situation and make further decisions, a statement said.

The action was a compromise formula for conciliation offered to the government by the badly shaken Buddhist leadership.

Council At Pagoda

The Buddhist decision was taken at a meeting in Saigon's An Quang Pagoda by the church's council, also called "the committee for the protection of Buddhism."

Thich Tri Quang, the irreconcilable monk who until recently constituted a major threat to the regime, did not attend the meeting. He is bedridden in a clinic in the 26th day of an anti-government protest fast.

The compromise formula was decided by the nine remaining council members headed by the moderate leader, Thich Tam Chau.

Tam Chau warned the other monks that unless a spirit of moderation and conciliation prevails, "I will resign for good."

The monks had little choice. Their once vocal and often virulent opposition to the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has been broken by the government's stiff resistance.

Nevertheless, the government still regards the church, with its 2 million followers, as a political force to be reckoned with. The government is particularly concerned about the Buddhist threat to boycott the crucial Sept. 11 elections for South Viet Nam's constituent assembly.

A communiqué issued at the end of Sunday's meeting did not mention the election issue.

It said simply that "the struggle is being suspended for two weeks to permit the government to show good will toward our religion."

A Buddhist spokesman said the council expected leniency toward jailed members of the Buddhist "struggle groups" who triggered dissidence and sparked riots in Saigon.

Ky already has indicated that he will show mercy toward his foes. Undoubtedly, the approaching elections and the necessity for a compromise formula.

The Buddhist communiqué stressed, however, that, if no positive reaction is shown by the government, "Our struggle will be resumed."

The phrase was seen more as a face-saving device for local consumption than a real threat.

At the same time, Tam Chau said he is calling a congress of all leading monks of the church whose main strength lies north of Saigon.

The Congress will convene about 10 leading monks. The southern areas in the Mekong River delta form a separate Buddhist organization and have been inactive politically.

The unified church has been insisting that it does not have political objectives but has "a responsibility toward the nation and the people."

In recent weeks, particularly since the back of Buddhist dissidence has been broken, the church sharply condemned the idea of communist peace negotiations.

Even its original anti-Americanism gave way to an official policy statement that the presence of American troops in Viet Nam is obviously needed. It is still better than a Viet Cong regime."

Today's Chuckle

The world is full of willing people. Some are willing to work; others are willing to let them.

C.M. WAR COR. REP. CORP.

CORN WITH A BIG BANG

Randy Wittler, age 9, finds that the corn in this experimental field near Lincoln really blasts the old "knee-high by the Fourth of July" yardstick for measuring progress of the crop. (Star Photo.)

Rescuers Met By Knife

NEBRASKAN DESCRIBES CAPTURE OF REDS

Leonard E. Giuliani, 32, of Havertown, Pa.

Sent 2 Planes

Dressed in flying overalls, Giuliani told a Saigon news conference Sunday he dispatched two of his planes to attack a boat damaged by a previous attack and he himself and his wingman concentrated on the boat fleeing at high speed. The third boat was struck by the original air attack and was sinking.

"We had three near-misses and we pounded a lot of 20 millimeter shells into it," Giuliani said.

The air attacks were a success and in less than two hours the King and Coontz attempted to rescue sailors floating in the water or clutching to one listing torpedo boat.

Said Hays: "We approached the listing boat with our guns trained on it. Their guns were trained on us but then were lifted upwards as a sign they were not going to shoot."

"One of my men looked up the Vietnamese term 'jump into the water' in a dictionary and I shouted it to them through a loudspeaker. Nothing happened.

Nineteen enemy sailors, wearing blue shorts and t-shirts, were picked up by rescue crews from the Coontz and U.S. destroyer King.

Most of them went aboard the rescue boats willingly. But some attempted to swim away, and one had to be subdued after he pulled a knife on American sailors.

The three torpedo boats—no more than 70 feet long and manned by eight to 12 men—were picked up on radar by the Coontz as they closed in at high speed on the American frigate.

A flight of U.S. phantom jets flew over the area and was fired on by heavy machineguns from the North Vietnamese vessels.

Immediately afterwards, a flight of four Skyhawks from the Constellation appeared over the area, led by Lt. Cmdr.

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HEADLINES

INSIDE

FARM MUSEUM—The Kinzli farm on the Platte River is a veritable museum—which no one ever sees—as a result of 91 years of collecting. Story Page 3.

PREVENTION FAVORED—Most Americans feel that measures designed to attack the roots of crime will curb criminal activities more effectively than stricter law enforcement, according to police Lt. Louis Harris. Story on Page 23.

Chicken Special . . . 99¢
Tuesday 4:00-7:30 Esc. chicken & noodles, peas, bing cherry mold, peach pie, coffee or tea. Regular \$1.30. Gold's second floor cafeteria.

Wendelin's Closed

Monday, July 4th all day. Open other days 7a.m.-10p.m. Wendelin's Baking, 1430 South. —Adv.

Open July 3rd & 4th

for all food needs. (Till 6 p.m.)

July 4th Klein Food Center, 815 So. 11.—Adv.

Bells To Ring For Fourth

Lincoln will join 20,000 other cities and towns across the nation Monday as bell-ringing spreads over the city at noon in celebration of the Fourth of July.

All the churches in Lincoln with bell towers, the carillon tower on the University of Nebraska campus, and Lincoln's TV and radio stations will join in pealing out the 190th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The custom, once common, was revived several years ago by Eric Sloane, a painter of American landscapes, and a researcher in early crafts and customs of Americans. During the course of his research, he discovered that a during the first 100 years of the nation's existence, bell-

ringing was the customary way of celebrating Independence Day. Fireworks became popular only after the Civil War, gradually replacing the pealing of the bells.

"I've never in my life seen people take so readily to an idea," Mrs. Hazel Wolfe of the Daughters of Union Veterans said. "And it is such a wonderful idea—to think of Americans all over the nation, stopping at midday to listen to the message of the bells."

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Wheat Crop Brings New Faith

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Potter—It has been a long time since western Nebraska wheat farmers have been so happy. The combination of a good wheat price and the best crop in three years has the farmers taking a new faith in the future of agriculture.

"Yes, you will see a lot of 25 bushels per acre wheat and there will be fields to 40 or better," said Ray Davis, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, who farms north of town.

Davis says you can go from Ogallala to Kimball and for miles to the north and south of Cheyenne County and find about the same situation as noted on his farms where harvest is about a week away.

Davis credits newly developed wheat varieties for the state by state-federal wheat breeders at the University of Nebraska as being the important factor behind the rust-free, high potential yielding fields that stretch across western Nebraska.

Wheat Farmer Aids

In listing the things that would help wheat farmers the Wheat Association president says: "Using a 10 year average on setting yields for next year's wheat program will help even out three recent bad years that hit Nebraska farmers in many counties with a reduction in yield for farm

ers.

Hog Market Predicted

Push pigs along for early marketing and plan to market swine at lighter weights this fall in order to avoid price discounts, a University of Nebraska economist advises.

Dr. Everett E. Peterson predicts that the hog market will be mostly steady until mid-July after which prices will decline steadily to a low about Dec. 1. Main price weaknesses will occur in October and November, he believes.

A trend toward heavier

hogs is seen in the fact that those slaughtered in April averaged six pounds per head heavier than in April 1965.

The grain-fed cattle market should show more stability for the remainder of 1966 than in the first half of the year, Peterson said. He projected slaughter during the period July-September to be above last summer but below the period April-June this year. Choice steers should average about \$25 at Omaha for the next six months, he said.

Milk Research Needed In Developing Nations

Corvallis, Ore. — The importance of milk and milk products as a source of human nutrition, particularly in overcoming protein deficiency, dictates an urgent need for research and education on these products in developing countries, a University of Nebraska teacher and researcher said here.

Dr. L. K. Crowe, speaking at the annual meeting of the Dairy Science Association, said "the eminent need is to increase the yield of milk from the cow, buffalo or sheep in these developing countries."

Education at the Bachelor of Science level and below should be in the student's home country," the NU researcher recommended.

For those who go abroad — perhaps to the United States — for advanced study, the importance of careful screening and selection cannot be over emphasized, he said.

Research Stressed

Finally, "Research topics for students chosen for advanced degree training should be applicable to the dairy development within their own countries. These research activities should effectively help the student in solving indigenous dairy problems likely to be encountered when he returns home."

Development of research facilities and supervisory personnel to enable the research to be done in the home country is worthy of serious consideration," Dr. Crowe concluded.

Improvement Needed

The necessity for improvement in the quality of milk and milk products must be recognized, he said, but added that this can come about only through consciousness of the importance of sanitation.

Education programs designed to conform to the foreign trainee's ability and job

Wet Surface Soil Doesn't Eliminate Irrigation Need

Hastings — Don't be lulled into false security by wet-appearing surface soil after torrential downpours, such as hit portions of Nebraska recently, a University of Nebraska irrigation expert warned farmers.

Maximum corn and milo yields will require timely irrigation, says H. R. Mulliner, district extension irrigation agent. Soil probing in corn and grain sorghum fields in south central Nebraska after the heavy rains showed moisture penetration to a depth of about 12 to 14 inches.

"A shortage of water during the period of silking to tasseling on corn will lower yields more than at any other time during its growing period," Mulliner stated.

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STORY AT LEFT
WARRIOR WHEAT...inspected by Davis, right, and Rollie Graham of the Ag. College.

Unique Equipment On Display July 28

Mead—Equipment used to weigh and meter feeds to form a ration mixture will be a unique feature of the University of Nebraska Tractor Power and Safety Day July 28.

These types of equipment will be on display at the NU Field Laboratory, according to M. L. Mumgaard, extension agricultural engineer:

—Volume measuring equipment, such as augers, belts, vibrators and sliding gates.

—A silage meter which measures by volume.

—Continuous weighing and readout systems.

Along with this specialized equipment for metering and proportioning a ration, other feeding equipment, such as conveyors, bunks, grinders, and roller mills will be on display, Mumgaard said.

Uses Volume

Volume measuring equipment usually uses a known volume of flow over a measured time period. Feeds which are free flowing and vary little in composition are easily measured or metered by volume. Grain or high concentrate rations meet the requirements of free flowing and low variability, the NU specialist stated.

Because silage is not free flowing, the silage meter measures the size of the silage stream and gives a continuous total of the amount of silage passing through the meter. Volume meters lend

to the continuous weighing and readout method, material is weighed as it continuously passes a point and the weights are continuously added. This method is used extensively in industry but hasn't seen much application in agriculture, Mumgaard said.

Advantages are that all types of material can be handled, rates of flow from a bin or silo can vary and each ingredient flow can remain constant in relationship to the other ingredients.

Continuous weighing and readout has much potential for future development in automatically putting together a ration," Mumgaard stated.

However, equipment costs are high, so first use likely will be with large units.

Hogs Need Breathing Room

Omaha — Heat and high humidity which have blanketed the Corn Belt are danger signals for swine being handled or shipped, a livestock safety authority said.

J. C. Rosse, director of information for Livestock Conservation, Inc., pointed out that a hog's normal temperature is around 102 degrees when he is at rest in 100 degree surroundings. He must lose three-fourths or more of his excess body heat through the lungs (breathing), by air

movement around his body (convection) and radiation of heat from his body.

"A hog must breathe 20 times as much 100-degree air to get the same cooling effect as in 80-degree air," Rosse emphasized. And excessively high humidity will increase this rate. If the body produces more heat than can be thrown off, the hog's internal temperature rises.

When it reaches 105-106 degrees, heat exhaustion and death result."

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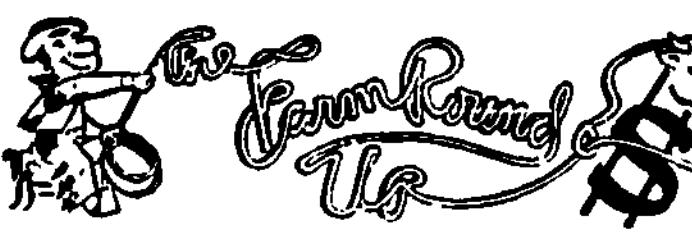
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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

If you plan on visiting Harold Stevens, Dawson County extension agent, be sure you eat before you go.

Harold has so much to show that is really outstanding in his county that it is dangerous to accept a 6 a.m. invitation to visit the county and to arrive without breakfast.

When he invited Rollie Graham, chairman of the College of Agriculture Department of Information, Lee Rockwell of Channel 12 and myself to arrive at this early hour we thought it was a breakfast invitation.

Instead Harold was in a hurry to show us scenes that might make good color shots in the valley.

If you want a special treat in visiting Nebraska be lucky enough to get a conducted tour of the Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge.

With herds of nearly 300 buffalo and 300 longhorns, plus a good number of elk on the 19,000 acre refuge, this facility offers a lot of promise as being a top tourist attraction.

Now in progress is a development plan that will lay the groundwork for better roads, more exhibition pastures and other refinements for the refuge.

I can't imagine why the Deer Park Recreation Area Inc. group at Valentine would be trying to get possession of the 200 acre pasture along Nebraska 12 and Minneshadza Creek where the refuge has the top spot for exhibiting longhorn cattle. Substituting a golf course for longhorns won't attract many visitors.

There are a good many counties and the members of the State Fair Board who could benefit by seeing what Dawson County has done in the way of constructing new fair buildings.

There are a good many counties and the members of the State Fair Board who could benefit by seeing what Dawson County has done in the way of constructing new fair buildings.

One motel operator told me business was down from tourists in the Valentine area but I could imagine how a road leading from Hackberry Lake in the Migratory National Wildlife Refuge southwest of Valentine across to Merritt Dam, about five miles, could really boost visits to the area along with the buffalo, longhorns and elk on the other side of town.

For a long time I have heard about Jeffrey Reservoir, the third largest facility in the Central Nebraska Irrigation District.

This week I got a conducted tour of the area by Jim Adams of Brady who added an interesting bit of information: "This is the same area where many bald eagles spend the winter."

For the past several years I have had the opportunity of working close with Ray Davis of Potter, former state ASCS committee member and also the current president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers.

The Davis wheat fields are at about a 5,000-ft. altitude.

You can stand any place in this neighborhood and look as far as you can see and see endless miles of wheat alternating with strips of summer fallow land.

I wonder how many Nebraskans know that we have a feedlot in western Nebraska that has 35,000 head of cattle on feed. This provides quite

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* free parking for 3500 cars

where shopping is fun

* easy shopping in 24 beautiful stores

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61st & 'O'

Kinzli Farm Contains Museum Nobody Sees

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Duncan—A museum that nobody sees—that's the Kinzli farm near here.

Antique farm and household



STAR STAFF PHOTO

FRANK KINZLI . . . collector for 91 years.

Party Chairmen Trade Charges

DEMOCRATS DEFEND PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Nebraska Democrats in Kearney replied to criticism leveled at President Johnson's appearance with Governor Morrison on the banks of the Missouri.

In Fremont State Republican Chairman Walter Witthoff of Fremont called upon his Democratic counterpart, John Mitchell of Kearney, to "face the real issue of whether or not the governor is on the side of fiscal responsibility or whether he is, in fact, on the side of the LBJ spenders."

Mitchell said of Richard W. Smith of Lincoln, "It is indeed strange that Sen. Curtis has chosen a Harvard educated corporation lawyer as his apparent spokesman on agricultural matters."

Harlan County Flood Damage Being Studied

By The Associated Press

Harlan and Furnas counties are assessing damages for the recent flood on Sappa and Beaver creeks.

Chairman Emanuel Smollk of the Department of Agriculture emergency committee in Harlan County said the counties probably will seek federal disaster aid in the form of low interest loans.

Harlan County Agent Rundall Peterson said machinery, irrigation wells, livestock, fences and crops all were casualties of the flood and of heavy rains.

He said that large amounts of silt deposited on some land will make it non-irrigable. He said the land probably will have to be leveled again.

The water took a heavy toll of corn and milo, Peterson reported. And he said there remains the problem of irrigating grain which survived because irrigation furrows were washed out.

Terraces, dams and other conservation measures were heavily damaged, he said.

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items that most of the present generation has never seen are tucked away in several buildings or under the trees on the Platte River island.

A large cabin of hand-hewn logs has been temporarily

protected against deterioration by sheets of metal.

Collections of mounted butterflies and birds are seen by only a few appreciative eyes.

"The museum's at a standstill," lamented Lindo Kinzli.

"I am not able to take care of it properly, so we closed it about a year ago."

No Longer Wanders

The man responsible for most of it, Kinzli's father, Frank, no longer wanders through the maze, proudly explaining items to tourists and local school groups.

The 91 years he has spent collecting, mounting and cataloging have finally caught him in their inevitable grip and greatly curtailed his zoological pursuits.

"He's put a fortune and his whole life into this," noted Lindo, who inherited much of the enthusiasm of his father, a Swiss immigrant.

"He has had an interest in collecting from childhood—still has the first marble he won shooting at school and a picture he got from his first teacher."

"The sheds are full of things, and one room in the house is all birds and butterflies. He mounted his first bird in 1898."

Imports Included

Included are such imported trophies as the lyre bird of Australia, birds of paradise and a Florida whooping crane.

Lindo himself has been adding, piece by antique piece, to the growing mass of farm tools stored in the log cabin.

The cabin, built on the spot at the close of the Civil War and the first American home of the Swiss farm family, is still in good shape with its second-floor sleeping quarters and cyclone cellar below.

"I'm looking forward to the time when I can help set up a museum somewhere," said Lindo.

"All this could be the nucleus of a very fine museum, and that's what Dad's always looked forward to."

Research On Causes Of Hail Storms Progresses

Hemingford 47 — Chadron state college professor Marle Smith says no one yet knows what causes hail storms or how to modify the situation to any extent.

About all that is known is how to forecast it.

But, says Smith, "We're now looking for more of the answers."

Smith heads a study being

conducted near Hemingford and at the college at Chadron.

Radar tracking equipment has been set up about 1½ miles east of Hemingford. A four-man team operates the station 16 hours a day.

A climatology study is being conducted at the college and is coordinated with the

radar station observations.

Meanwhile, 56 observers throughout the area fill out postcards after each storm. Sometimes after a storm the members of the study team jump in a car and go gathering hail stones.

The Chadron professor believes that each hail stone has to have a certain nucleus in order to form. Therefore, the study under his direction is

given particular attention to this nucleus. He believes if throughout the area fill out the secret of the nucleus can be learned it would be possible to take measures to eliminate larger stones which cause the damage.

Smith says the Nebraska Panhandle is the center of the only true hail belt in the nation. Hail annually takes a heavy toll of crops in that area.

OPEN JULY 4th WEEKEND

Till 10 P.M.

SMITH'S 33RD & A

DRIVE-IN DAIRY STORE & DAIRY CREAM STORE

Stewart Heads Rotary

Morrill—New officers of the Morrill Rotary club will take over in July. Dr. Keith Stewart is the new president, Jim Harrison, vice president, and Wayne Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Schuyler To Get Plant

Schuyler—Tye Spencer Packing Company of Iowa will break ground in August for a plant at Schuyler. The plant will be located two miles west on Highway 30. It will employ 250-300 people with a payroll estimated at \$2.5 million annually.

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The Lincoln Star
Monday, July 4, 1966

Sharrar Installed

Falls City — The Rotary Club installed Paul Sharrar as president. Leon Joy will serve as vice-president.

No Big TV & Radio Repair Bills

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China, Drop Leaf Table Arm Chairs, 4 side chairs

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TRADITIONAL DINING ROOMS

Was \$584.95

5 pc. Dining Set—American Traditional—
Round Ped. Table, 1 arm & 5 side

chairs, china—Old World

\$479.95

Was \$819.95

9 pc. Dining Set—American Traditional—
"Old World" Ashley River Oval table—2

arms & 5 side chairs—Large Hutch

Cupboard

\$629.95

Was \$612.89

8 pc. Dining Set—Italian Provincial—
Warm cherry—Oval table—1 arm &

5 side chairs—cane back—50" China

\$489.95

Was \$1250.00

8 pc. Dining Set—Oval table—1 arm
chair & 5 side chairs—72" Break-

front China—Rural French—Aged
fruitwood

\$1000.00

COLONIAL BEDROOMS AND DINING ROOMS

Was \$519.95

6 pc. Colonial Maple Dining Set—D. L.

Hutch cupboard

\$379.95

Was \$619.95

8 pc. Colonial Maple Dining Set—Extensi-

on table, 6 Duxbury side chairs

\$369.95

Was \$349.95

6-D. L. Table & 4 side chairs—5 pc.—
dark pine

\$299.95

Was \$349.95

5 pc. Dining Set—Round table—4 mates

chairs & Breakfast china—solid Maple

\$249.95

Was \$299.95

3 pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite—Triple

dresser, chest, spindle bed

\$239.95

Was \$299.95

3 pc. Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite—
double dresser, chest, spindle bed

\$339.95

Was \$299.95

3 pc. Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite—
triple dresser, 6 Duxbury side chairs

\$219.95

Was \$79.95

5 pc. Dining Set—Round table—
4 Gov. Corver side chairs

\$109.95

Was \$109.95

5 pc. Dining Set—Solid Hard Rock
Maple—Pennsylvania House

\$109.95

MEDITERRANEAN & MODERN DINING PIECES

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nut—Surfboard table—5 side & 1 arm

chair & buffet

\$349.95

Was \$109.95

Serving Wagon—Danish walnut—Drop

ends—1 door, 1 drawer, 1 shelf

\$89.95

Was \$149.95

Library Unit—Danish Modern Walnut—2

open shelves—cabinet areas

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Was \$549.95

8 pc. Dining Set—Trestle table—6 side

chairs & buffet—pecan

\$399.95

Was \$209.95

Hutch Cupboard—Mediterranean—
Pecan

\$169.95

Was \$689.95

Rocket's Red Glare

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It was nearly 200 years ago in Philadelphia that the stage was set for today, the Fourth of July. On that date in 1776 the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. Perhaps they didn't realize at the time the full significance of what they were doing, as the original copy of the manuscript was lost after being given to a printer.

One can almost see the printer, having completed his broadside reproductions, tossing the parchment original into a wastebasket or the fire-place. What a price that original document would bring today! A little more care was exercised with another original—the poem written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812, just 30 years after the American Revolution had ended. That poem is still a part of the holdings of the Maryland Historical Society. We wonder how many would recognize it?

The fourth stanza, for instance, is as follows:

"Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!

Blest with victory and peace, may the
heav'n rescued land

Praise the Power that hath made and
preserved us a nation.

Then conquer we must, when our cause
is just,

And this be our motto: 'In God is our
trust.'

And the star-spangled banner in tri-
umph shall wave

O'er the land of the free and the home
of the brave!"

The last two lines, of course, are a
giveaway. Few there are who don't know
the first stanza of the Star Spangled Banner
but the last three verses are seldom
heard. Today, the Declaration, the Star
Spangled Banner and other marks of our
heritage are commemorated.

And of course, the Fourth of July is a
national holiday, a day for celebration. Assuming, as this goes to print, that
weather permits, backyards and patios will
be busy places today. Grills and lawn
chairs will find a lot of use today and the
evening air will become gray with the
heavy odor of sulfur. The old days of ex-
ploding fireworks have gone the way of

Wait Until You Hear This

Out in this country, we get about half
of our year's supply of rain in the spring
and early summer months.

Now and then it will rain three to five
inches out of one cloud. Then we have
floods and big newspaper stories.

But on looking at world rainfall
figures, we must conclude that nature in
these parts is a pretty good citizen and
spares us from its excesses. Rather than
inundating us, it settles for lightning and
thunder threats.

Kentucky, for instance, has an annual
rainfall expectancy of five feet a year. Mud
is an abiding problem there. But that
is nothing in regard to record rainfalls. In
1947 the town of Holt, Missouri, received
one foot of rain in 42 minutes.

The town of Opid's Camp in dry
California got two-thirds of an inch of rain

Truth In Packaging

The truth in packaging bill that has
now passed the Senate will find its ultimate
test, assuming it makes its way into final
law, on the grocery and drug shelves of
America. Critics of the bill have assumed
a heavy-handed government approach, a
dictation to producing in their packaging
that will increase the cost of goods to
consumers.

That, of course, is always possible but
it is not the intent of the legislation nor
the intent of the administration. Both Ne-
braska senators voted against the measure,
although they voted for an amendment
that failed that would have permitted
producers to establish minimum retail
prices for their products.

Certainly, such pricing practices, called
fair trade, would be a contribution to
higher prices by tending to eliminate price
competition among retailers. The claim of
higher prices as a result of fair packag-

BOB CONSIDINE

Change In British Currency

NEW YORK — Her majesty's realm is
making a fast buck. Legitimately, of
course.

Australia has decimalized its currency
after much soul-searching. Until that de-
lightful continent sinks back into the sea,
it will deal strictly in dollars and cents.

Its grateful, rosy-jawed children will never
again be cruelly asked to multiply ten
pounds, nine shillings and six pence by
four guineas, eight shillings and thrupence.

In time, the Australians may be more
grateful for this mathematical importa-

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O. DOBLER

high button shoes. There was a time when
cherry bombs, salutes and other explosives
were a big part of the Fourth of July cele-
bration. Tin cans could be sent 30 and 40
feet into the air with one of those fire-
crackers and the day was a noisy one from
dawn through evening.

Unfortunately, the firecrackers were
more than fun; they were dangerous. The
count of injuries from lost fingers to lost
eyes became so great that the firecrackers
were outlawed in most states. Some
people still manage to get hold of fire-
crackers but in shooting them off, run the
risk of arrest and a court fine. Satisfaction
now must be found in explosives no
larger than caps for guns and in the colorful
night works.

It is probably just as well from other
points of view, too, that the celebration
has shifted from explosives to night works.
This puts the emphasis on beauty rather
than violence. It is hoped that by now
men no longer have much yearning for con-
flict. When no choice is given, we expect
to give no quarter but no test at all would
be much preferred.

There is not a war in our past history
in which we cannot find pride but none,
either, in which you can find much satis-
faction. It was wrong that we should ever
have had to have the American Revolution,
the War of 1812, two World Wars and
other conflicts with other nations. How much
better it would have been if all the differ-
ences that led to these violent clashes could
have been settled peacefully.

Some time, in future generations, people
will be celebrating the anniversary of
peace. Not just peace for the time being but
peace for so long as men can remember.

That time is a long way off but it is the goal toward which
we are constantly working. The latest
force to challenge the achievement of this
goal is Communism and perhaps something
else will follow that. As we pursue our
goal, we must meet these challenges, as
we are doing in Viet Nam today, but war
can never be but a poor means to an end.

What we celebrate today is the conquest
of our nation over forces of injustice and
intolerance. Thus, we focus on the dignity
and humanity of civilization, not power
through the force of arms.

Looking To
Peace

Arvey, one-time political boss of
Chicago, telephoned David
Lawrence, ex-governor of
Pennsylvania, the other day
to ask: "Can a Jew be elected
governor of Pennsylvania?"

Arvey referred to the cam-
paign of Milton Shapp, who has
been nominated as the
Democratic candidate for
governor of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence, a Democrat and
the first Catholic governor
of Pennsylvania in history,
knows something of the
problems of racial intoler-
ance in a political campaign.

He replied: "I think he can."

Lawrence went on to tell
Arvey of the tremendous im-
pression Shapp made on
Catholic voters in the Demo-
cratic primary, even though
Shapp was running against a
Catholic candidate. Robert
Casey.

"He put on a documentary film
telling about his life," Lawrence said. "He covered
everything. It took him from a
young Jewish boy in the
slums of Cleveland to the
building up of his electronics
company. It was a real
American success story."

Lawrence told how a straw
vote had been taken at Cath-
edral High School in Pitts-
burgh, a Catholic school, and
how Shapp had carried it
against Casey.

In the Democratic pri-



Increased Altitude, Visibility Poor

DREW PEARSON

Jewish Governor For Pennsylvania?



WASHINGTON—Col. Jack

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been able to carry the Cath-
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They were carried by Shapp,
a Jew.

Shapp is running against
Republican Raymond Shafer,
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In the Democratic pri-

MARQUIS CHILDS

Varied Reactions To Viet Nam Bombings



WASHINGTON — Even those long advocating a step-
up in the bombing to the

area of Hanoi and Haiphong
are privately skeptical of
what the consequences will
be.

The skepticism feeds on
the arithmetic of intensive
bombing for more than 16
months. At the start in Feb-
ruary, 1965, the big bomber
boys in the Pentagon were
saying that within a few
weeks the infiltration of men
and material from the north
would be stopped and Hanoi
would be suing for peace.

The rate of infiltration then
was an estimated 1,600 a
month. Secretary of Defense
Robert S. McNamara puts
the recent figure at 4,500 to

5,000. In that interval, with day-
to-day bombing, the communists
built a two-lane highway, replacing much of
what had been a jungle trail. Part
of it has been hard-surfaced.

McNamara's stellar piece of
evidence in the kind of com-
puterized chalk talk that
is his specialty in these crises
was a reconnaissance photo
showing 51 trucks on the
road.

After all these efforts, and
one is given to believe that
they were formidable, Pe-
king with an echo from Han-
oi replied with a harsh re-
jection.

At the same time the pres-
sure of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff and their allies in Con-
gress closing out a chance for
compromise and a settle-
ment of the war short of

total destruction of Viet
Nam, both North and South,
II, as both McNamara and
Secretary of State
Dean Rusk have said in the
past, Hanoi and Haiphong
were hostages for Saigon,
the capital of South Viet
Nam stands now in imminent
danger.

Matter of fact, the British are doing
some pretty chancy things with their sac-
red, deflated, currency. If this kind of
heresy continues, we may have to send
troops, bomb Buckingham and provide for
a national election that will restore cooler
heads to government. Bahama has a
square 15 cent coin coming up.

I'm not sure our purists will accept
variations from such norms as pictures of
public buildings on the backs of bills that
carry the dollar sign. For example, the \$100
bill that the Bahamas government is about
to issue to swarms of U.S. visitors has a
deep sea fishing scene. The \$20 bill's rear
side features a surrey with a fringe on top.

Next thing those people will try to do
is speak our language, if we're not careful.

At the opposite pole, Sen.

Richard Russell and others
of the get-in-or-get-out school
say this must be only a be-
ginning.

But, as with everything else in Washington, it comes back finally to the reaction of one man—Lyndon Baines Johnson. In the view of Fulbright and other critics, the President has gone beyond reasonable approach to the war. He has become a passionate crusader, an evangel determined to defeat communism in Asia which means, of course, China. That could be a war measured not in years but in decades.

The second problem is that

many students complete ele-<

Dress 'Casual, Casual'

... AT NU IN THE SUMMERTIME

By FAYE COLBURN

Star Staff Writer

"Comfortable," was Jack Hennessy's descriptive comment on summer school dress at the University of Nebraska.

"For myself it all depends on the mood I'm in. Sometimes I attend class in a jacket, slacks, the whole bit. Then sometimes I come in grubbies, no socks, tennis barefoot . . . I like to walk in the rain barefoot."

"Casual, casual," Annette Lee, a junior at the University, said. "The girls seem to have forgotten stockings exist," she said. "They wear tops that allow their arms and shoulders to be come

tanned. There's a big thing now about sandals."

"I don't know anything about hairdos," she volunteered. "The winds been so bad we don't have any."

"I've worn shorts to class," Patty Welding, a sophomore said. She and Janet Powers agreed that the type of clothing worn depends on the class, especially on the teachers. "The boys come in cut-offs (blue jeans cut off above the knee)," Powers commented.

"At night we wear dresses," Miss Welding added, "because it's not so hot then."

Linda Roll, a junior, noted that clothing is simple, "sleeveless dresses and sandals."

"The guys wear shorts quite a lot," she grinned. "Some of them aren't bad."

Another expressive junior simply said, "I've seen a little bit of everything, really."

On the idea of girls wearing shorts to classes, Warren Sampson commented, "I have a strong feeling if the girls wore shorts to classes they'd get kicked out." He added, "The boys don't appreciate it."

In general, though, Hennessy, a graduate student, said that the Nebraska campus is more conservative in the summer than other campuses around the country, including the Eastern Ivy League colleges.



GIRL WATCHERS . . . Bob Fickes, Mark Gordon and Craig Gilpin, from left, watch comfortably attired Linda Roll, left, and Annette Lee.

World-Wide Protests Follow U.S. Hanoi, Haiphong Raids

By Associated Press

Protests, demonstrations and some violence continued around much of the world Sunday in reaction to U.S. bombing raids on fuel installations at Hanoi and Haiphong. There was more criticism from both official and unofficial sources.

In London, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Britain's support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam did not mean "blanket approval." An estimated 2,000 persons paraded in the center of the city to protest the bombings. Police arrested 27 demonstrators outside the U.S. embassy.

Highlights elsewhere:

New Delhi — Foreign Minister Swaran Singh expressed India's concern and reportedly conveyed a request to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Joseph Greene Jr. that the raids be stopped.

Calcutta — A pro-communist mob hurled stones and a petrol bomb at the U.S. Information Service office before police routed them. No injuries were reported.

Singapore — More than 700 pro-communists battled riot police in a demonstration

against "U.S. aggression in Viet Nam."

The Hague, Netherlands — About 250 youths handed a protest letter to a guard at the U.S. embassy while chanting: "LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

Aalborg, Denmark — Police called in reinforcements to head off expected anti-Viet Nam demonstrations Monday at the annual Danish-American Fourth of July rally.

They arrested half a dozen protesters Sunday at the docks where the visiting U.S. destroyers McDonnell and Beatty were tied up for the rally.

Rangoon — The Burmese government announced it deeply regrets the air raids and it "feels this act of escalation might further aggravate international tension."

Havana — The Castro government denounced the attacks as "savage" and said it stood ready to demonstrate its fraternal ties with North Viet Nam "in whatever form is necessary."

Kuala Lumpur — Malaysia's Sunday Times said the air action was one of "questionable wisdom." The Sunday Mail said it feared that "President Johnson may be giving way to brinkmanship in a situation which calls for the strictest self-control."

NWU also received \$3,711 for upgrading and training of young professors in the humanities and social sciences. The program will operate in cooperation with the University of Nebraska.

\$16,000 Received In Three Grants For Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan University has received three grants totaling more than \$16,000 under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

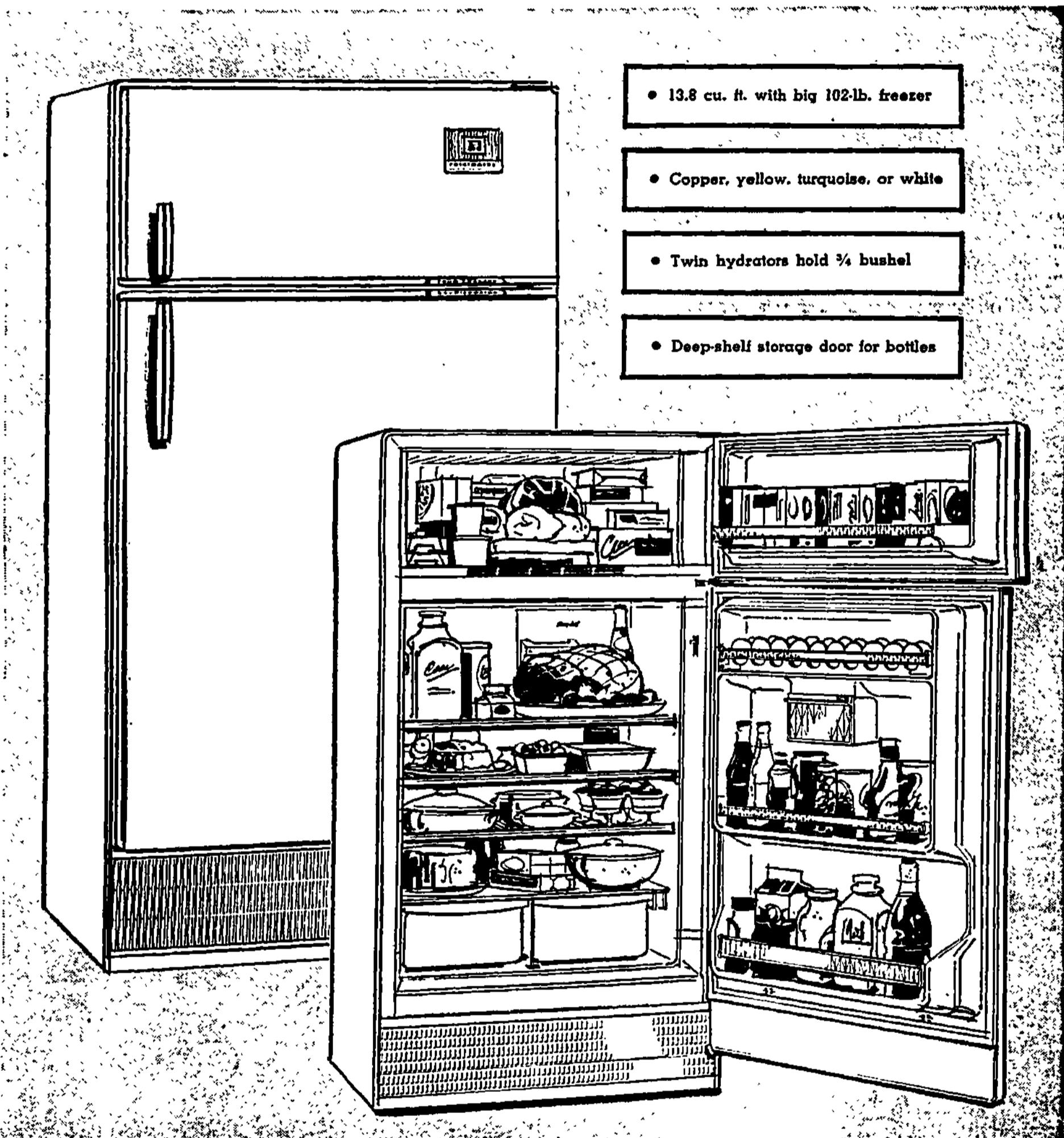
The largest was an \$8,059 matching grant for equipment and materials to improve undergraduate instruction. Tom Sieg, assistant director of development, said the money will be used for construction of a \$16,000 language laboratory.

Another matching grant of \$5,000 was received under the college library resources program. Sieg said this grant will go for additional library materials.

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Save more with your trade-in

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Price without trade-in
\$15 per month

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Free delivery
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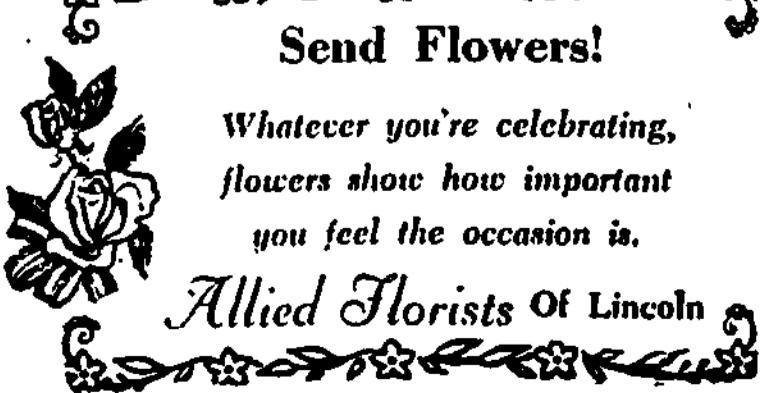
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WITH ANY
PURCHASE

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flowers show how important
you feel the occasion is.

Allied Florists Of Lincoln



CARR'S A&W
DRIVE-IN
48th & Ven Dorf

U.S. Ships Watch French Shell Area

Papeete, Tahiti (UPI) — Two American warships, an American plane and probably an American submarine were collecting information on Saturday's explosion of a French atomic device, French sources said Sunday.

The device was planted on a barge anchored about 90 feet from the shore of a lagoon on Mururoa Atoll. The explosion was heard and a flash of light was seen in the Gambia Islands 270 miles from the site. The mushroom cloud was observed from a French plane 40 miles away.

A French plane landed at Mururoa Airport, about 12 miles from the blast site, eight hours after the explosion. Official sources said this proved there was little radioactivity in the area.

Warships

The American warships cruising on the perimeter of the danger area were identified as the Belmont and the Richfield. French sources said a submarine was spotted from the aircraft carrier Foch, and was presumed to be American although she submerged after being sighted.

An American plane identified as a KC135 — a four-jet tanker plane — also was seen by French officials.

The officials said there were no ships from any other nationality in the area.

Newsmen were not permitted to witness the explosion, but some details were brought back to Papeete by Jacques Tauraa, president of

CARMICHAEL

IT SEEMS AWFULLY INSECURE---FOR AN OAK TREE---



ben Simon's

Semi-Annual
Shoe Sale



Joseph duVal Dress Shoes
Regularly \$18 to \$22 ... 1490

Jacqueline Dress Shoes
Regularly \$13 to \$16 ... 990

Connie Dress Shoes
Regularly to \$13 890

Sports & Flats
Regularly to \$10 690

Downtown & Gateway



MAN ON THE BALL

Jean Lussier, inset lower right, is shown being congratulated 38 years ago after he went over Niagara Falls in a self-designed rubber ball on July 4. Lussier, who was 36 in the time of his feat, is one of three living persons who have conquered the falls. A former circus stunt man, Lussier, in the swimming suit, is standing on his falls-defying chamber.

Females Banned From Bathhouses

Taipei, Formosa (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese authorities slapped a ban Sunday on the public bathhouses for men. "This practice is against social morality and is strictly prohibited," the edict said.

Get Set . . . READY

GO

TO

Simon's July Clearance



Gateway Open This Week
on Tuesday Night!

"Gotta GO Mommy . . .

ben Simon's

Have a Sale for ME, too!"

Girls' DRESSES for ONE-THIRD and
ONE-HALF; Spring Coats and
Playwear of All Types, One-Third Off;
BLOUSES, one-third Off;
Girls' Summer Pajamas,
now One-Third Off.

BOYS' WEAR

Jr. & Prep Boys' Sport Shirts, Reg. \$3 & \$4.....Now 1.99 & 2.99

Prep Boys' Suits, Reg. 29.98 & 34.98, Now.....19.90

Junior Boys', Prep & Teen Man Summer Sport CoatsGreatly Reduced!

Junior & Prep Boys' Bermuda Shorts Reduced to.....2.99; Knit Shirts.....1.99

Little Boys' (3 to 7's) Clothing, Shirts, etc.....1/2 to 1/3 Off

Ben Simon's Boys' Shop, Third Floor Downtown & Gateway

There's good reason to hurry to Simon's
on Tuesday . . . terrific savings on items
like Ladies' Sportswear Separates, Bermuda
Shorts, Ladies' Spring & Casual Suits,
Summer Dresses, Designer Dresses, Robes,
Handbags, Famous Make Shirts, Casual Dresses,
Shifts . . . You save as much as one-third to one-half!

ben Simon's
DOWNTOWN OPEN 9:30 A.M. THIS TUESDAY

Marsh: Parole And Pardon Avenues Must Be Explored

By DENNIS J. OPATRNY
United Press International
A member of the state board of pardons and paroles said Nebraska must explore new avenues to ease inmates of the State Penal Complex into society.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh said there are at least four other proven roads that

allow convicts to regain their individuality in life other than through a parole or outright pardon.

"There are at least six programs for use at the Penal Complex," Marsh said. "In Nebraska we're only using two of them."

Marsh said the program he would favor instituting would be the so-called "work release" route.

Prior To Parole

He said under this plan, a convict is permitted to leave the Penal Complex to seek a job for himself prior to the time his name would come up for parole.

"This establishes his tie with the community earlier than would be accomplished

by the present parole plan," Marsh said.

He said with a job already lined up, the inmate would in most cases also be in a better position to support his family after he gains his freedom.

"It lessens the shock to the inmate," he said. "It will ease him back into life and help him assume the burdens of responsibility."

Under the plan, Marsh said, the inmate would leave the institution on weekends, or perhaps during the week, but he must return to the institution at night.

There are no provisions for him to visit his family while outside the brick walls.

Better To Return

Marsh said in most instances it is better for the individual to return to the Penal Complex, "so he isn't free to get into trouble."

Another proposal the state should study, he said is the so-called "furlough."

"Under this idea the man is permitted to leave the com-

plex on weekends and visit his family," Marsh said.

"I think the best combination would have the work-release program start earlier and after a man establishes his behavior, then he can envision the possibility of a furlough, like, one weekend a month," he said.

Marsh called the plan "an imperceptible program" of slipping the inmates—rehabilitated and ready to begin life anew—back into normal life.

\$5 A Day

"I feel since Nebraska is investing \$5 a day in every man to keep him in the complex that the state has enough invested that we should consider a conditional release program also," he said.

Under this plan the convict is released perhaps 90 days before his sentence is completed or his name appears on the parole list.

If he walks a straight line for that period, Marsh said he is granted his freedom by whatever means he would have anyway.

However, if he fails, the good time he accrued while in jail is lost and he begins his sentence again.

Marsh said the Penal Complex would always work in close harmony with the sentencing judge before permitting a convict to follow the road of a release program.

He said he is preparing to talk with the legislature's Budget Committee on the matter, either to ask for funds to begin new programs or for money to start in search of a plan which can be adapted to the Nebraska situation.

"Our penal system is unsophisticated and we can do more in Nebraska to effectively deal with our prisoners," he said.

Krivosha: Stop Hiding In Brush, Tiemann
Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Norman Krivosha Sunday called upon Wauwatosa banker, Norbert Tiemann to stop hiding in the under-brush and display the leadership qualities which he claims to possess.

The chairman said, "Before the Supreme Court rendered its decision in the tax case, Mr. Tiemann, in an effort to avoid facing up to the issues, said he would wait until the court had rendered its decision. Having now rendered its decision, Tiemann continues to avoid the issue by waiting until after the election."

"Now is the time," he said, "when the people of the State of Nebraska look to the candidates for leadership in point-

ing out to the citizens what position should be taken in voters must conclude that either he has no position or make his tax position known."

"If Tiemann refuses to does not have the courage of

make his tax position known his convictions."

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Over 800 Dresses!!!

Beautiful selection of summer sheers, knits, prints and solid colors, in popular styles that include shifts and jacket dresses. Junior, Misses, Tall and Half sizes.

80 Spring/Summer Suits!!

Choose from pure silks, wools, and other spring and summer fabric favorites. Two and 3-piece styles, in pastel and dark colors. Junior, Misses, Tall and Half sizes.

1/4 to 1/2 reductions

Carlye Dresses!!!

Group of spring and summer styles from one of our most exciting makers. Reduced for first time. Save ...

1/4

Spring Coats!!!

Priced to clear, entire remaining stock of women's famous label spring coats. Lay away your choice, save ...

1/2

5555555555
Dear,
Your lunch
is in refrig.
I've gone to
Magee's July
Sale. See
you later!
Your loving,
Wife

charge it! take up to a year to pay with **Y.B.A.**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

First Floor Downtown & Magee's Casual Shop, Gateway

Gather an armful of famous maker blouses, skirts, Bermudas, slacks, fun tops, jackets, shifts and 2-piece sets. Save a bunch!

1/4 and 1/3 reductions

INTIMATE APPAREL

Magee's Third Floor Downtown

Group of famous label lingerie and foundations, priced for savings. Broken sizes.

1/3 and 1/2 reductions

MEN'S FURNISHINGS & SPORTSWEAR

First Floor Downtown & Magee's Casual Shop, Gateway

Handsome savings on groups of long and short sleeve dress shirts, knit shirts with crew or Henley collars, famous maker short sleeve sport shirts, spring jackets in many styles, and all swimwear, including surfer/lounge sets.

now at 20% reductions



Men's Shoes Magee's First Floor Downtown

Florsheim Shoes!

196 pair discontinued year 'round styles and summer weaves. 22.95 to 25.95 values.

17.99 and 19.99

Jarman Shoes!!

Discontinued year 'round and summer styles. Values to 17.95.

12.99

All Sales Final. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Boys' & Student Swimwear!!!
now at 20% reductions



P.S.
I like
the extra
savings of
Blue Stamps,
at Magee's!

SHOP TUESDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

TUESDAY, JULY 5th ONLY!

One day Sale

All items subject to prior sale!
No phone or mail orders, please!

MISSES AND WOMEN

BEACH COVER-UPS	
Terry and California print cottons. Jacket tops and shifts. Reg. 3.99-7.99	reduced 1/2
SPORTSWEAR RUMMAGE	
Broken sizes, styles, colors . . . you name it. Values to 10.99. Now your choice	50¢
DRESSES and SUITS	
Values to 10.99 . . . \$3	Values to 14.99 . . . \$5
Values to 19.99 . . . \$8	Values to 26.99 . . . \$10
Prices slashed! Misses', women's half sizes and juniors'. All sales final.	

MISSES' STRETCH CAPRIS	
Stretch denim capris with elasticized waist band. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 3.99	2.88
ALL WEATHER COATS	6.99

SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE

REG. 2.50 BATHING CAP	97¢
Crew style, blue trimmed in white. Durable, keeps hair dry. While they last	
ASSORTED BEACH BAGS	1/3 OFF
High style bags that are practical too. Regularly 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00	
MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX	1.97
Simulated leather ivory or blue. Has dancing ballerina. Regularly 2.99, now	
MICRO-MESH NYLON HOSE	3.84¢
Seamless style in rose, beige or suntan shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Special price	
LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS	1.78
Assorted floral prints. Sizes small and medium only. Regularly 2.99, now	
SAVE! GRANNY DRESSES	1.99
Assorted prints and styles. Broken sizes. Originally 5.99 to 10.99, now	
PANTIE BRIEF GIRDLE	1.99
Save \$2. Brief girdle with flocked "tummy" panel. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. 3.99	
COSTUME JEWELRY	1/2
Necklaces, pins and earrings, some match. Originally \$1 to \$5. Some reduced more than	
SLIPPERS-SANDALS	74¢
Thong or cross-strap sandal. Vinyl upper, rubber sole, pecan or white, 6-8½. Reg. \$1	
MISSES' KNEE-HI SOCKS	37¢
Soft orlon stretch socks in white, beige, or black. Regularly 79¢ pair. Now only	
CITRONELLA CANDLES	47¢
Insect repellent candles for outdoor use. Assorted styles and colors, values to 98¢	
COPPERTONE SUNTAN OIL	87¢
Aids tanning and helps to prevent sunburn. Unbreakable plastic 4-oz. bottle. Reg. 1.50	
MISSES' NYLON SLIPS	2.97
Lace trimmed slips in beige, blue, yellow and aqua. Broken sizes. Regularly 5.99	
PROPORTIONED SLIPS	1.17
White nylon slips, tailored and trimmed styles. Sizes 10 to 20. Regular 2.99	
ASSORTED NIGHTWEAR	1.47
Nylons and cottons, solid pastels and prints. Broken sizes. Values to 3.99	

CHILDREN'S WEAR BUYS

GIRLS' ORLON SHELLS	1.77
Pullover with a lacy hand-knit look. Pos-tel colors, sizes 7 to 14. Regularly 2.99	
GIRLS' SHORT SETS	99¢
Gay print tops with solid color sturdy cotton broadcloth shorts. 3-6x. Reg. 1.99	
GIRLS' SWIM SUITS	2.88
Helanca knit suits bubble-top styles. Assorted colors. 8-14. Reg. 3.99	
GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES	1/2
Entire stock spring styles, in sizes 3-6x and 7-14. Regular 2.99 to 8.99, reduced	

GIRLS' SLACK SETS	
Sizes 3-6x \$2	Sizes 7-14 \$3
Reg. 2.99 . . .	Reg. 4.99 . . .

BOYS' CAMP SHORTS	84¢
Little boys' shorts with elastic waist bands and dungaree pockets. Sizes 3-8. Reg. 1.29	

GIRLS' STRETCH PANTS	1.27
Pink or green plaid Helanca knit pants with boot strap. S, L. Regular 2.99	

SAVE! GREAT TOY BUYS

TOTS' SPLASHER POOL	99¢
Inflatable heavy vinyl pool 41" diameter, 7" deep. Easy to store. Regularly 1.99	
4.99 CRAZY CLOCK GAME	3.88
You've seen it on TV. Fun for the whole family, 2 to 6 can play. Special price	
REG. 8.99 SKATE BOARD	5.99
Super Surfer with ball bearings, composition wheels and adjustable trucks	

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

LITTLE GIRLS' SHOES	
Black oxford with white eyelets. Ideal school or play. Regularly 2.44	1.88
GIRLS' PLAY SHOES	
Little girls' red leather, strap style play shoes, sizes 8½ to 3. Reg. 4.99	2.44
MENS' GOLF SHOES	
Brown and black saddle oxford style, removable spikes. Broken sizes. Reg. 19.99	9.88
WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES	
Entire stock of spring and summer regular 6.99 styles, now reduced to clear at just	4.99
DRESS AND SPORT FLATS	
Women's and teens' styles, assorted colors, styles and broken sizes. Reductions up to	50%

MEN AND BOYS

MEN'S SPORT COATS	
4 only! Brent light weight worsted, muted blue/grey plaid. Reg. \$35. Sizes 37, 38, 44	14.77
MEN'S DRESS PANTS	
Wash and wear, Continental beltless. Gray, olive, mostly small sizes. Regular 3.99	1.00
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS	
Regular 29.99 . . . 19.88 Regular 50.00 . . . 37.88 Regular 60.00 . . . 47.88	
MEN'S UNDERWEAR	
White cotton briefs and "T" shirts, good quality. Broken sizes, S, M, L. Special	3.19
MEN'S ASSORTED BELTS	
Leathers and reversible madras and leather. Broken styles and sizes 29 to 42. Values to \$3	99¢
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	
Short sleeve, wash and wear Supima cotton. Tab and spread collar. 14½-16. Reg. 2.99-3.99	2/\$5
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	
Short sleeve cotton chambray and poplin. Blue or tan, 14½-16½. Regular 1.59 (200)	97¢
MEN'S WORK SOCKS	
Gray or blue cotton socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. 10½-13. Reg. 3/1.25	3/66¢
MEN'S WORK PANTS	
Cotton twill or poplin, some wash and wear. Broken sizes, tan, gray, green. Reg. 3.99-4.59	1.99
BOYS' STRAW HATS	
Assorted styles and colors with novelty ornaments for fun. S, M, L. Regular 99¢	77¢
BOYS' RAIN SHEDDER JACKET	
Assorted colors, blend of Dacron and cotton. Broken sizes. Regularly 3.99, now	1.00
BOYS' SWIM SUITS	
Stretch nylon trunks in assorted colors. Sizes 6-10, Reg. 1.99 . . . 1.66. 12-18, Reg. 2.99 . . . 2.44	

CHECK THESE BIG BUYS

JUVENILE BEACH TOWELS	
Colorful screen prints in gay patterns. 28x56" size. Regularly 1.99, special	1.47
HEIRLOOM BED SPREADS	
Lady Elegant Early American, twin sizes. Reversible cotton. Reg. 13.99	7.99
EXTRA LARGE BLANKET	
80x90" Acrlon, machine washable. Nylon binding, nap-seal finish. 14.99 value	11.99

FABRIC REMNANTS

Cottons, synthetics and blends in many usable lengths. Ideal for summer and back-to-school sewing.	1/4 to 1/2 OFF
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5-DRAWER CHESTS	5.97-9.97
Gold vinyl and metal chest. Ideal for school dorm use. Fine storage. Reg. 7.99-12.99	

FIBERGLASS DRAPES	
Unlined print. 40x63" size regular 3.58 pair. 48x84" size regular and 4.94 pair. Now reduced.	1/2

SURE GRIP THROWS	
Use for furniture or table cover. 72x90" size, regularly 5.99. Special to clear at	3.44

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Popular Batman design will please the kids. Every child should have one! Regular 1.99	99¢

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Modern print design, fully lined. 48x63" size, regularly 4.98 pair. Save half!	2.44

SAVE! NOTIONS

A fine assortment of sewing needs, household items and hair goods.	4c EACH
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229.95 AUTOMATIC WASHER	

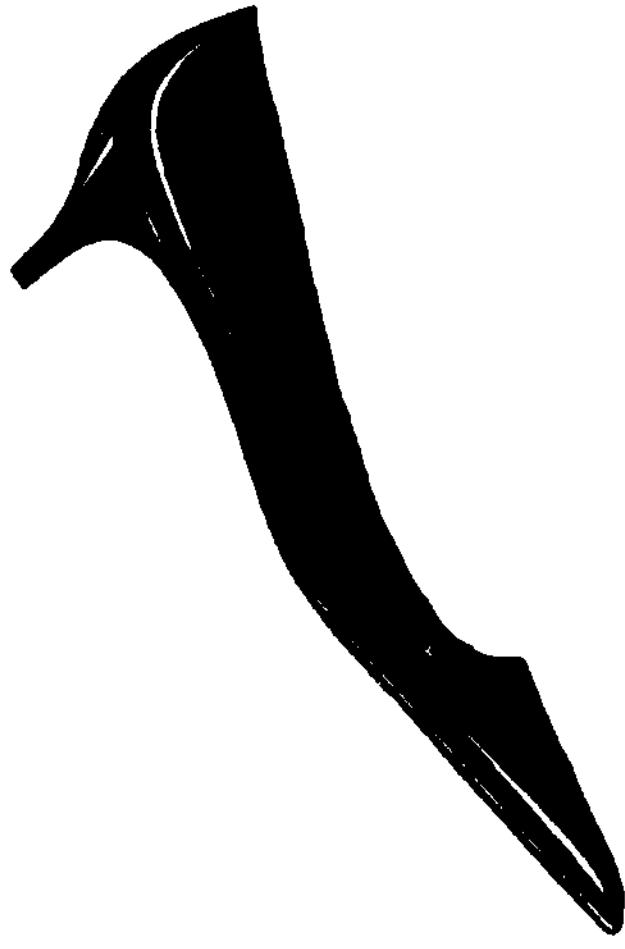
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160 PAIR! WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE

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Huge clearance on women's better quality shoes. Flattering styles in flats, mid-heels, low heels! Patent and smooth leather uppers with leather or composition soles. Beautifully crafted shoes in beige, red, black. Broken sizes 5 to 9.

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MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED!

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Cool, easy care shirts for the leisure days ahead. The Vycron® polyester/cotton blend stays smooth . . . resists wrinkles. In the popular regatta neck pullover style! The season's most wanted colors. Great Penney values!

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR



MISSSES BETTER DRESSES NOW REDUCED TO CLEAR!

GROUP I GROUP II

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NOW **4** orig. 10.98,
NOW **8**

GROUP I—Crisp, little iron cotton fabrics in sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Mostly shirtwaist fashions.

GROUP II—Better quality easy-care summer fabrics in one and two-piece styles. Summer fashion shades in sizes for everyone.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

48" STEREO CONSOLE IN GENUINE VENEERS

orig. 199.95, NOW **\$159**

Penncrest 'Audio 777' changer, retractable ceramic cartridge with diamond LP needle. Slide rule AM/FM tuner. 6 speakers . . . two 8" woofers, two 5" mid-range speakers and two 3 1/2" tweeters. Horizontal record storage.

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SHOE VALUES!

SPORT AND CASUAL
WOMEN'S SHOES

- Canvas or leather uppers
- Flats, ties, T-straps
- Broken sizes 5 to 9

orig. 4.88-5.99,

388

CLEARANCE PRICED

CHILDREN'S SHOES

- For boys and girls
- Summer casual styles
- 100 pair only, shop early

orig. 4.99-6.99,

388

50 PAIR ONLY

GIRLS' SHOES

- Great for back-to-school
- Discontinued styles
- Save now for fall

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188

40 PAIR ONLY

MEN'S SLIPONS

- Leather uppers, composition sole
- Burgundy or black
- Sizes 6 1/2 to 11

orig. 9.99, NOW

788

PENNEY VALUES!

6 ONLY

PATIO UMBRELLA

- Crank up feature
- Tilt to 45° angle
- Colorful floral print

orig. 29.98, NOW

2288

14 ONLY

BIKE EXERCISER

- Rotor action pedals
- Helps legs, thighs, hips
- Bright chrome plated

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7 ONLY

TOOL BOX

- 2 track sliding drawers
- Lift out tray
- Approximate size 28" x 12" x 14"

orig. 19.97, NOW

1288

PENN PREST

MEN'S WORK PANTS

- Easy-care, no iron
- Waist sizes 29 to 38
- Navy, lt. blue, olive

orig. 3.98, NOW

344

FOR MEN!

EASY-CARE

MEN'S WALK SHORTS

- Fortrel® polyester and cotton
- Cut-off jean style
- Broken sizes 29-34 waist

orig. 2.98, NOW

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REDUCED

MEN'S SWIM SUITS

- Boxer or stretch styles
- Assorted plaids and solids
- Sizes s, m, l, xl

orig. 2.98, NOW

266

SAVE NOW

MEN'S STRAW HATS

- Wide and medium brims
- Light and medium shades
- Better quality straws

orig. 4.98, NOW

388

FOR WOMEN!

160 ONLY

BUDGET DRESSES

- Fine quality cotton percales
- Prints, checks, stripes, mostly wrap-arounds
- Misses' and half sizes

orig. 2.98, NOW

244

50 ONLY! MISSES'

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

- Tops, skirts and slacks
- Summer fashion shades
- Broken sizes, save

REDUCED!

188

FOR CHILDREN!

REDUCED

BOYS' SUITS

- Dacron® polyester and cotton
- Plaids in favorite colors
- Sizes 8 to 12

988

JR. BOYS'

BOXER JEANS

- 100% cotton, washable
- Elastic waist
- Broken sizes 2 to 7

66

FOR THE HOME!

5 PIECE

DINETTE SETS

- 30" x 40" long, extends to 48"
- Wipe clean plastic table top
- Vinyl padded chairs

6888

PENNCREST 9"

PORTABLE TELEVISION

- Uses house current or battery
- Many big-set features
- Save now during clearance

10995

6 TRANSISTOR

PENNCREST RADIO

- Full-toned 2 1/4" speaker
- Battery, earphone, case
- Another Penney value

799

14' CUSTOM 3 ONLY

REFRIGERATOR

- 101 lb. freezer chest
- 2 slide out shelves
- All porcelain interior

\$218

12 LB. 4 ONLY

PENNCREST WASHER

- 12 lb. wash load capacity
- 2 speed agitation and spin
- 3 cycle wash

\$144

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

TUESDAY &
THURSDAY
Shop til

9
P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Sts.

Open Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'till 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'till 5:30 p.m.

at

Wanek's
of Crete

JULY CLEARANCE

TONIGHT WHILE LINCOLN LAND SLEEPS—Wanek's will be running like chickens with their heads cut off, cutting prices here and there, reducing items never before reduced, hanging those big red and white tags on most everything so that you can spot what is reduced from a mile away. YES, it is the sale you have been waiting for and to top it off with a roasting finale, here is the ad—the page we have prepared for the JULY CLEARANCE SALE. We are burning the midnight oil tonight so that you will see the light and shop and save at Wanek's tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. Listed below are but a few of the hundreds of items on sale at Nebraska's Largest One Floor Home Furnishing Store. (Items subject to prior sale). No mail or phone orders please. Everything, regardless of the low price, carries Wanek's guarantee of satisfaction. Be here when the doors open.

5 BIG DAYS—TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY

\$11.95 Value
10 Transistor
Radio
Includes Ear Phones and Case

\$6.00

\$15.95 Value
RCA Victor
Table Radio
White and Blue Case

\$10.88

\$19.50 Value
G. E. Spray, Steam
and Dry Iron

\$13.95

\$6.95 Value
Framed
Door Mirror

\$3.49

\$6.95 Value
Dupont 501
Nylon Carpet
16 Colors

\$4.99

\$139.95 Value
5000 BTU Westinghouse
Air Conditioner
2 Speed Fan

\$109.95

\$549.95 Value
Westinghouse
21" Color TV
Walnut Console

\$399.95
w/trade

CHAIRS REDUCED

\$29.95 Kroehler . . . Hi Base Rocker . . .	\$17.95
Assorted colors . . .	
\$49.95 Value Large Assortment of chairs . . . Swivel Rockers . . . Assorted fabrics . . .	\$24.95
Close out price . . .	
\$79.95 Value Hi Back Swivel Rockers . . . Deep tufted . . . Heavy Vinyl covers . . . Coral, Black, White or Gold . . .	\$59.95
\$114.95 Value Pontiac Rocker Recliner . . . Soft pillow back . . . Supported Vinyl covers . . .	\$89.95
\$79.95 Value Pontiac Swivel Rockers . . . Low Back . . . Decorator Fabrics . . .	\$44.00
Close out price . . .	
\$29.95 Value Boston Rockers. Maple finish. A few left at this price . . .	\$14.88
\$89.95 Value Large Colonial Swivel Rocker . . . Reversible cushion . . . Assorted fabrics . . .	\$68.88

SAVE ON BEDROOMS

\$219.95 Value Bassett Modern Bedroom Group . . . Walnut Veneers and High Pressure Plastic Top . . . Double Dresser with Mirror, chest and full size panel bed . . .	\$159.95
\$209.95 Value Ward 3 piece bedroom set . . . Double Dresser with landscape mirror . . . chest and full size bookcase bed . . . Walnut finish . . . Wardrobe Plastic top . . .	\$149.95
\$284.95 Value Cadence 3 piece bedroom group by Johnson Carper . . . Oil Walnut Finish . . . Double dresser with mirror . . . Large chest and full size bookcase bed . . .	\$189.95
\$299.95 Value Solid Hard Rock Maple bedroom group . . . Dresser with mirror . . . chest . . . and Panel bed . . . Rich Nutmeg finish . . .	\$219.95
\$449.95 Value Stanley "Andorra" Mediterranean Bedroom Group . . . 56" Dresser with Framed Mirror . . . Five Drawer Chest and Full Size Chairback bed . . . Features fine Pecan Veneers . . .	\$289.00

DINETTE BONANZA

\$79.95 Value 5 piece Round Dinette Set . . . White plastic top with Inlay Design . . .	\$49.95
White upholstered chairs . . .	
\$189.95 Value Brady 42" Pedestal Table with 18" extension leaf . . . 4 matching swivel chairs . . . 1 only . . .	\$99.95
\$149.95 Value Daystrom 7 piece dinette set. Round extension table and 6 matching chairs . . . Choice of Dark or Light Walnut tops . . .	\$89.95
\$149.95 Value Chromcraft 7 piece dinette set . . . 36"x72" table . . . Dark walnut soft edge top . . . 6 matching side chairs . . .	\$89.95
\$99.95 Value Marl 5 piece Drop Leaf Dinette set . . . Light Walnut plastic top . . . Self Edge . . . 4 matching chairs . . .	\$69.95

DINING ROOM

\$259.95 Value Broyhill French Provincial . . . Oval Dining Room table and 4 matching side chairs . . . Distressed Fruitwood finish . . . Matching China available . . .	\$178.00
\$179.95 Value Stanley 5 piece walnut finish dining room group. Big 40" x 60" extension table with leaf and 4 matching side chairs . . . Westinghouse Micarta Plastic top in wood grain finish . . .	\$128.00
\$359.95 Value Bassett 6 piece Modern Walnut Dining Room . . . 48" Glass Front China . . . Large Drop Leaf Table with 3 leaves . . . 4 High back matching side chairs . . .	\$268.00
\$95.00 Value 8 piece Dining Room by American of Martinsville . . . 54" Glass door china . . . Oblong table . . . 6 high back cane chairs. 4 side and 2 arm . . . Distressed Oak finish in Spanish style . . . Only . . .	\$68.80
\$159.95 Value Conant Ball 48" round Hardrock Maple dining room table . . . Beautifully finished . . . Matching china and chairs available . . .	\$108.00

\$18.95 Value Plate Mirror 24" x 30"	\$9.95
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet 10 Colors . . . In Stock	\$3.49 sq. yd.

8 A.M.—9 P.M.

EASY TERMS—NO DOWN PAYMENT

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

AT THE DOOR

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE
AT WANEK'S

NOW ENJOY EVEN
GREATER SAVINGS

BEDDING, MATCHED & ODD PIECES

\$59.95 Value Complete Hollywood Bed . . . Twin Size innerspring Mattress . . . Headboard and legs . . .	\$39.95
\$169.95 Value Firestone Foam Rubber Full size mattress and Matching foundation . . . The finest in sleeping comfort . . . set . . .	\$119.95
\$69.95 Value 8 piece Maple Bunk Bed Set . . . Includes Ladder and guard rail . . . springs and 2 Texfluff Mattresses . . .	\$49.95
\$119.95 Value American Studio . . . Sofa by day . . . Sleeps two at night . . . Combination of Stripe and plain cover . . .	\$79.95

SAVE ON MAJOR APPLIANCES

\$199.95 Value Hotpoint 360 Lb. Upright Freezer . . . Door Storage . . .	\$138.00
\$239.95 Value 2 door Automatic Defrost Refrigerator . . . CopperTone 2 only, with trade . . .	\$158.00
\$279.95 Value RCA Whirlpool 14 Cu. Ft. 2 door refrigerator . . . Automatic Defrost . . . Twin Crispers . . . Door Storage . . . 5 only, with trade . . .	\$188.00
\$339.95 Value RCA Frost Free . . . 14 Cu. Ft. . . 2 door refrigerator . . . twin Crispers . . . 105 lb. freezer, with trade . . .	\$229.95
\$199.95 Value 30" Hotpoint Electric Range . . . Famous Calrod top units . . . Easy View back panel controls . . . Large oven with Broiler . . . 4 only, with trade . . .	\$118.00
\$199.95 Value 30" Magic Chef Gas Range . . . Full width oven with separate broiler drawer . . . Up front central panel . . . with trade . . .	\$118.00

SOFAS, LIVING ROOM SUITES & SECTIONALS

\$305.00 Value Mastercraft . . . Modern sofa and matching chair . . . Blue Green cover . . . Foam rubber cushions . . . Lifetime construction . . .	\$188.00
\$349.95 Value Flexsteel . . . 90" 3 cushion modern sofa . . . Olive Green Tweed . . . Foam rubber cushions . . . Thin arm style . . .	\$188.00
\$399.95 Value Famous Craft Contemporary sofa . . . One long reversible pillow of Dacron and Poly Foam . . . Solid Walnut trim . . . Loose pillow back . . .	\$238.00
\$289.95 Value Selig Sofa . . . 6 pillows all reversible . . . Low back . . . Modern style . . . Heavy Blue Tweed . . . only . . .	\$148.00

\$569.95 Value Pullman 102" Sofa . . . 4 deep soft cushions . . . Traditional style . . . Tailored skirt . . . Heavy Olive and Bronze woven fabric . . .	\$288.00
\$349.95 Value . . . American of Martinsville traditional Sofa . . . Loose pillow back . . . Skirted . . . Olive . . .	\$248.00
\$429.95 Value Broyhill Early American Sofa . . . 5 way Foam rubber and Dacron cushions that are cloud soft . . . Heavy rough tweed . . . Rust . . .	\$268.00
\$379.95 Value Simmons Early American Hide-A-Bed . . . Authentic styling, with heavy print covers . . . Full size innerspring mattress, new . . .	\$218.00

\$9.95 Value
Occasional Tables
Stop or Cocktail . . . Walnut Finish

\$5.00

\$69.95 Value
Lane Cedar Chest
Walnut Finish

\$38.00

\$4.95 Value
Outdoor Grill

\$2.99

\$5.95 Value
Aluminum Folding
Patio Chair

\$3.49

\$7.95 Value
30" Bar Stools
Maple Finish

\$5.88

\$49.95 Value
Eureka Upright
Vacuum Cleaner

\$38.00

\$44.95 Value
Student Desk
Formica Top . . . Walnut Finish

\$28.00

\$169.95 Value
Sofa and Chair
Nylon Fabric . . .
Foam Cushions

\$89.00



East Edge of Crete on Hwy. 33

Phone 826-2151 Crete, Nebr.

THE SEASON'S

spotlight is turned on attractive brides



The wedding of Miss Mary Cecilia Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Morrow, and Ens. Lawrence J. Arth, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arth, took place Saturday morning, July 2, at Blessed Sacrament Church. The ceremony was solemnized at 11 o'clock by Msgr. A. J. Kraemer.

Sheath frocks of dotted Swiss over taffeta in the maize tone were worn by Miss Sally Morrow, as her sister's maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Mrs. S. T. Miller, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Mrs. William Wright, Durham, S.C.; the bridesmaids, Miss Patty Morrow, Miss Peggy Arth, Miss Pat Jorn, Hastings, and Miss Kay Cronin, Grand Island; and Miss Kathy Sue Morrow, the junior bridesmaid.

David Zweig served Ens. Arth as best man, and the corps of ushers included S. T. Miller, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Bill Arth, Mike Morrow, Tom Findley, Dick Rademacher, Gary Sue and Jim Sullivan.

The bride selected white silk organza over taffeta for her wedding gown. Peau d'ange lace embroidered with seed pearls framed the rounding neckline and edged the brief sleeves of the bodice, and the lace was repeated above deep horizontal tucks banding the slender skirt, which was completed by an aisle-wide train of the organza. Her veil of multiple tiers of silk illusion was held by a cluster of jeweled lace and organza petals.

The couple will reside in Hawaii, where Ens. Arth is stationed with the Navy. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Arth is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom's fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

Wedding In Sweden

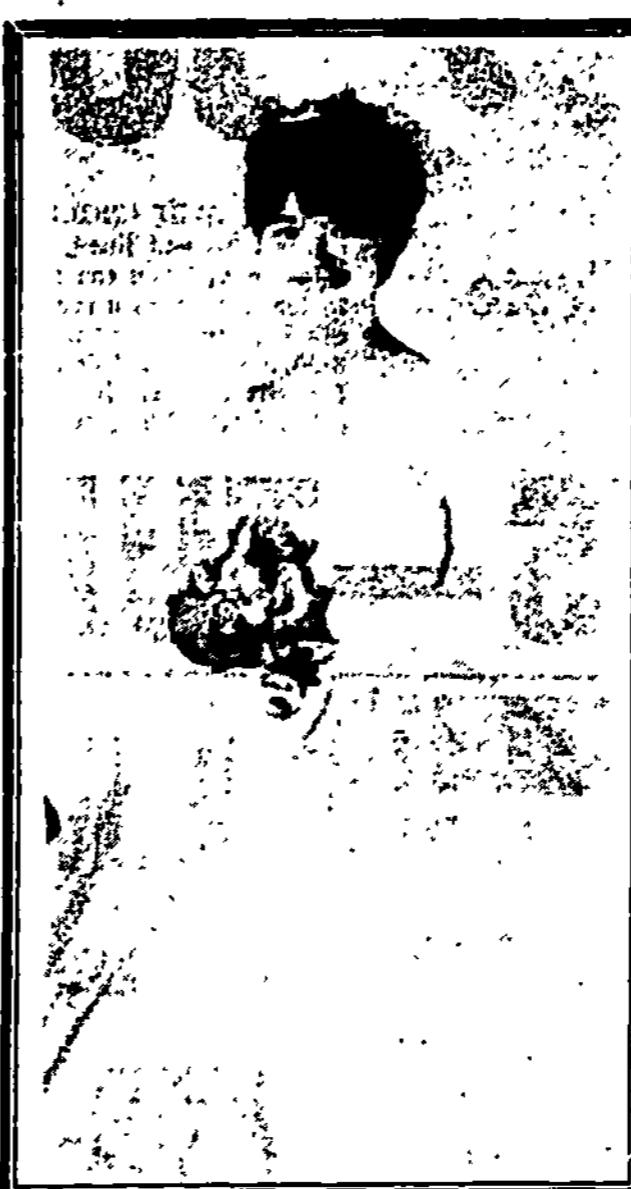
The marriage of Miss Agneta Anderhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderhagen of Lidingo, Sweden, to Dr. John Youngren Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Donaldson of Lincoln, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 18, at Lidingo.

Miss Christina Anderhagen attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Gerd Askvik of Stockholm.

Serving Dr. Donaldson as best man was Lars Strandh of Stockholm, and sealing the guests were Cadet Anders Wernerson of Nora, Sweden; Bengt Anderhagen and Kurt Knecht, Stockholm.

The bride wore a gown of white Italian silk designed in the princess mode. She completed her ensemble with a traditional gold bride's crown, and carried a cascade arrangement of red roses and valentine-lilies.

Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson will make their home in Lincoln, at 4848 Sumner, where the bridegroom, who received his degree in June from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, is serving his internship at Bryan Hospital. A member of Phi Chi fraternity, he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and former student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Palmgrenska Samskolan in Stockholm, Sweden.



Miss Darla Delle Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean, became the bride of John Harvey Lanz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lanz, at a candlelight service solemnized Sunday evening, July 3. Elder Dale Hannah read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony at the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Vyskocil, organist, who also accompanied Miss Marian Beck, the vocal soloist.

Wearing long-skirted frocks of embossed peau de soie in the pink-rose shade were Mrs. Richard Dean of Denver, the matron of honor; Mrs. Leslie Dean, Littleton, Colo., the bridesmatron; and the bridesmaid, Miss Jennifer Zeelau. They carried rounded bouquets of frock-toned gladiolus shading to deep pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanz will live in Lincoln at 1012 So. 30th. The bridegroom is a student at Union College.

NFWC Program

When the state officers and board of directors of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs met recently in Lincoln, plans for the organization's program for the next two years were developed.

The state organization chose as a state-wide program theme, "Cherish The Past—Challenge the Future."

In an effort to promote a greater awareness and appreciation of the community in which we live—and of the State of Nebraska which celebrates its centennial next year—the state federation's clubs will concentrate activities on citizenship, friendliness, community cooperation and intelligent civic interest.

State officers conducting the board meeting were Miss Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel, president; Mrs. L. B. Myers, York, first vice president; Mrs. Ervin Watkins, Venango, second vice president; Mrs. Don Kolterman, Seward, third vice president; Mrs. Laurence Dillard, Blair, secretary; Mrs. Paul Ehlers, Alliance, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Rake, Omaha, director of juniors.

Representing the federation's six districts were the following presidents: Mrs. Fred Naber, Syracuse; Mrs. John A. Flynn, Omaha; Mrs. Duane Clatanoff, Howells; Mrs. Roy Hinds, Davenport; Mrs. Will Sindt, Franklin; and Mrs. L. H. Wilke, Ravenna, who is first vice president of the Sixth District. Mrs. Dale Newsham, Lincoln, and Mrs. Dale Yates, Seward, district directors of juniors, also attended.

State chairman present were Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Alliance; Mrs. Harley McCoid, Lincoln; Mrs. Darrel Braun, Meadow Grove; Mrs. Keith Shultz, Superior; Mrs. W. T. Hughes, Gretna; Miss Mary Nichols, Brock; Mrs. Walter Lammi, Stanton; Mrs. Earl Strong, Aurora; Mrs. H. C. Hanna, Superior; and Mrs. William H. Hasebrook, West Point, immediate past president of the General Federation.

In Suburbia

Whether traveling for a special Fourth of July celebration, a family reunion, or just for the fun of it, suburban residents have been going places and today's news consists of those who have used vacation time for travel and are home once again to relax. And the younger generation shares the spotlight, too, as campers—both the coming and the going variety—keep up the summer pace.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Niebuhr and their seven month-old son, Kent, returned home Sunday after a 10-day vacation trip to the Ozarks. The southward point was chosen because of the Niebuhr's love of water sports. So naturally, most of their time was spent boating, fishing and just soaking up the sun.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hergenrader return today from a weekend in Waterloo Iowa. The purpose of the trip was to spend the holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Krantz and their four children.

On Sunday, June 24, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps gathered to help them celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary. Those attending the evening picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrus and their daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berck and DeAnn, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stoll and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duden and family.

A reunion of the Class of '41, Jackson High School meant dinner and dancing at Easthills for returning class members, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorham. The former high school friends and their offspring gathered at Pioneers Park for refreshments on Sunday. The Gorhams attended the second event, too, but minus their son Rick who left that day with his Boy Scout Troop for camping in Humboldt.

The Famous

—in downtown Lincoln

STARTING TUESDAY: 9:30 A.M.

Our GREATEST July



BUY, BUY, BUY, TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT AT OUR VERY SPECIAL PRICES . . . IN ALL OUR FASHIONABLE DEPARTMENTS. SHAKE A LEG OR YOUR FAVORITES WILL BE GONE!

ALL REMAINING SPRING

COATS & SUITS

1/3 to 1/2 off
none held back

GOLD'S



Plan to
attend our
bridal show
Saturday

You're invited to at-
tend our bridal
show, Brides Beau-
tiful, Saturday, July

9 at 2 P.M. in the
fifth floor auditorium. We'll have re-
freshments and
participation prizes
for our guests. Join
us, won't you?

DRESSES

all styles—all sizes
many groups 1/2 off

ALL SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY

reduced

1/3 to 1/2 off

REDUCED
HATS—SKIRTS—SWEATERS
Bathing Suits

The Famous

Convenient Terms

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS

OPEN MON. AND THURS.
UNTIL 9 P.M.

1329 O St.

Ph. 432-3217

BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAP
NO CHARGE, OF COURSE

Sunday ceremonies



At a late afternoon ceremony solemnized Sunday, July 3, Miss Barbara Kay Ketelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ketelsen, became the bride of Herbert C. Griess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Griess of Omaha. The Rev. Lawrence Stanton read the lines of the 4 o'clock service at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Empire frocks of silk crepe in pastel blue were worn by Mrs. Kenneth Knothe of Burns, Ore., as the matron of honor; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Rodney Anderson and Mrs. William Adams.

Serving Mr. Griess as best man was Rodney Anderson, and seating the guests were Norman D. Olsen and Herman L. Hibbler, both of Omaha.

Designed in the princess mode, the bride's gown of white satin was touched with re-embroidered Alencon lace dotted with seed pearls. The lace outlined the crescent neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and below the pointed Elizabethan waist, the skirt of controlled fullness repeated the lace appliques above diagonal tucks, which also added hemline width to the cotillion train. A cap of jeweled lace petals and loops held her circular, illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and ivy.

The bridegroom is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering. Mrs. Griess has attended the University of Nebraska.

ABBY

be interested in what is what

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Neither my husband nor I wears a wedding ring. He insists that I wear mine all the time, altho he hasn't worn his for two years. At the same time he is holding my diamond engagement ring for "security" reasons, as he claims it is HIS property in case we separate. Is that true? Legally, I mean? I haven't seen that ring in nearly three months now. I would appreciate your opinion.

SICK MARRIAGE
DEAR SICK: If you want to know whose property the diamond ring is, ring up a lawyer. The important issue here is not whose is whose, but what is what.

DEAR ABBY: We four girls work in an office with five men. One of them (the boss) insists on shaving every morning with an electric shaver as he sits at his desk which faces all of us.

We find this disgusting and crude. He says there is nothing wrong with it. What is your opinion of this practice?

DECORUM FORUM
DEAR FORUM: I think it's crude, too. But he's the boss, so it would be rather difficult to short circuit his connections.

DEAR ABBY: The lady I babysit for owes me for 44 times at 35 cents an hour. I usually sit for seven hours at a time. I keep sitting for her because the lady in the apartment below her has me watch her kids, too. (They are older, and all I have to do is look in on them every hour.)

The downstairs lady pays me everytime but the lady upstairs keeps putting me off. Whenever I mention to her how much she owes me she says she is in a big hurry, and then she runs out the door. I am getting the idea that she isn't ever going to pay me. Can you tell me how to get my money. Ab-

by? I need it for Christmas gifts.

GYPPED
DEAR GYPPED: The next time the lady asks you to babysit, tell her how much she owes you and ask her for a little down on a big bill. Then tell her that unless she pays you something, you will not sit for her again. (And stand firm!)

DEAR ABBY: Last April I entertained a group of women in my home for lunch and bridge. I am from out of state and knew none of these women. The group was set up by a woman who arranges such "clubs" so newcomers can get acquainted. I liked these women, but immediately after that luncheon I missed a small glass container which held toothpicks.

No great value money-wise, but it belonged to my dear mother, who is now deceased. It meant so much to me, Abby. I've never had anything like this happen before and am praying that

HURT
DEAR HURT: You did what any sensible, considerate wife would have done. Your husband is an unreasonable man. Invite him into the doghouse and tell him you have a bone to pick with him.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Chapel Service

The Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and coral-toned carnations on Sunday afternoon, July 3, for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Patak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patak of Pleasant Dale, and Patrick Norris, son of Mrs. Lela Norris of Coshocton, Ohio, and of D. Lee Norris of Fresno, Ohio. The lines of the ceremony were read by the Rev. Bruce McSpadden at 5 o'clock.

Wearing a frock of coral crepe in the daytime mode was Mrs. Dolyn Meinke of Biloxi, Miss., the bride's only attendant.

Dolyn Meinke of Biloxi, served Mr. Norris as best man, and the groomsmen was Dennis Hoesing of Carroll, Iowa.

For her wedding, the bride chose an after-five gown of silk crepe in the ivory shade, overlaid with antique-toned Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses and gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris left for Mississippi City, Miss., where the bridegroom is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base.

... at wells and frost

Open Tuesday night 'til 9

JULY Clearance!

Discontinued styles and colors of our regular stock shoes; Selected groups from Sportswear—Men's and Boy's Furnishings.

LADIES SHOES • • street floor

discontinued styles

VITALITY & NATURAL BRIDGE

Values to \$14.99

8 99

RISQUES

Values to \$14.00

7 99

FLATS & CASUALS

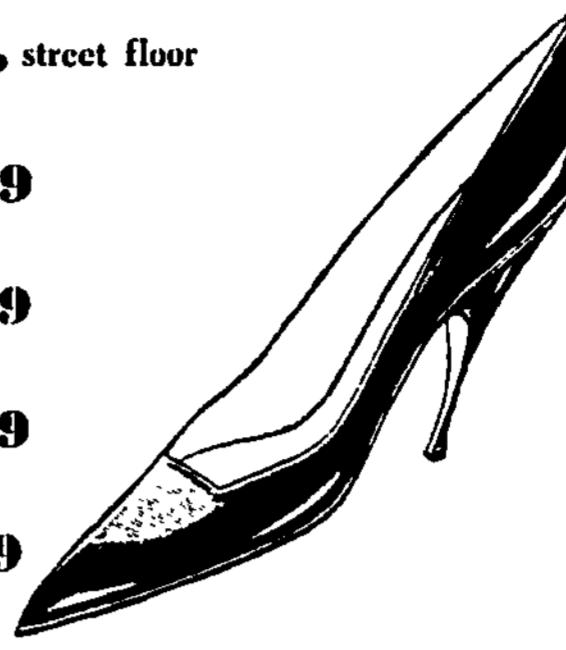
Values to \$9.99

4 99

HUSH PUPPIES

Reg. \$9.99 to \$11.99

6 99 - 7 99



CHILDREN'S SHOES • • street floor

discontinued styles

STEP MASTERS

Values to \$7.95

4 50

STRIDE RITES

Values to \$10.00

6 99

MEN'S SHOES .. downstair store

discontinued styles

NUNN BUSH & WEYENBERG MASSAGICS

Values to \$23.95

16 90

CROSBY SQUARE & JOHN C. ROBERTS

Values to \$19.99

12 90

PEDWINS & KINGSWAY

Values to \$12.99

7 99

HUSH PUPPIES

Values to \$10.99

7 99



BALCONY SHOES

LADIES' DRESS & CASUALS

Natural Bridge factory imperfections, if perfect would be values to \$14.99

4 50

LADIES & GIRL'S TENNIS OXFORDS

Discontinued styles, broken sizes. Values to \$5.50

2 99

SPECIAL GROUP

Higher Priced Boys' JEANS & IVY LEAGUES

Reg. \$2.98 to \$5 NOW \$1.99

Boys' Hanes Irregular BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS

Most Sizes Briefs, 2-18; T-Shirts, 10-18

NOW 3 for \$1.50

Entire Stock of BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS

Sizes 2-18, Reg. \$2.95

NOW 2 for \$5.00

Sizes 2-18, Reg. \$3.95

NOW 2 for \$7.00

Summer & Year 'round

SPORT COATS

Choose from our entire stock. Sizes 36 to 50.

Reg. \$15.00 Reg. \$18.00 Reg. \$25.00

\$19.95 \$24.95 \$35.00

2 50 4 50

SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Values to \$3.95, now

1 99

WESTERN & IVY PANTS

Cottons, machine washable, some no iron style. Sizes 28 to 36. Values to \$5.95

3 00

WESTERN SHIRTS

Large selection of long sleeve styles. Sizes 14-17 1/2. Values to \$5.95, now

2 95

ADAMS DRESS STRAWS

Choose yours now from our entire stock. Values to \$4.95, now

3 95

BERMUDA SHORTS

Choose from our complete stock. Values to \$6.95

3 95

Downstairs Store



GATEWAY STORE ONLY

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes—discontinued styles—broken sizes

LADIES' SHOES

FIANCEES

Values to \$14.99

8 99

MISS WONDERFUL

Values to \$10.99

5 99

MISS WONDERFUL

Values to \$12.99

7 99

BAREFOOT SANDALS

Values to \$5.99

2 99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Red Goose, Yannigans and Gophers

Discontinued styles, broken sizes. Values to \$8.99

MEN'S SHOES

Thom McAn

Discontinued styles. Values to \$11.99

4 50



COMMUNITY STAMP BOOKS

to buy sale merchandise!

SEE ALL OF OUR DEPARTMENTS FOR MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

WELLS & FROST

Nebraska's Largest Family Shoe Store

1134 O Street and Gateway

Lincoln

13

BRIDGE

another famous hand
B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
Double-dummy problem.
Contract—four spades.

NORTH
♦ J10987
♦ A8
♦ 987
♦ A54

WEST
♦ 654
♦ QJ1087654 ♦ 9
♦ KJ10632
♦ Q

SOUTH
♦ AKQ32
♦ K2
♦ A54
♦ 987

Final contract — four spades played by South.

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

It is an ancient privilege accorded to kibitzers and irate partners alike to point out, after play is completed, what declarer should have played and made the hand he has just finished butchering.

In fact, I have it on good authority that this right to criticize declarer's play and call attention to his inadequacy after all 52 cards are seen, was one of the pledges exacted from King John at Runnymede when he finally agreed to sign the Magna Carta in 1215.

Whether this is true or not I do not know, but that the practice of double-dummy- ing partner and instructing him in the fine points of the game still goes on, no one would dare gainsay.

All of which leads us to today's hand where kibitzer, butcher, declarer and instructor are all challenged to make 10 tricks with spades as trump.

This is strictly a double-dummy problem, which means that the reader is invited—nay urged—to examine all four hands and take

Picnic

A family picnic honoring a visitor to Lincoln, Mrs. Darrell Nelson, was held Friday evening — most appropriately — at Tyrrell Park.

The guest of honor will be remembered as the former Tina Tyrrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem T. Tyrrell, and the hostess for the evening was Mrs. Nelson's grandmother, Mrs. Del Tyrrell, for whose late husband the park was named.

Mrs. Nelson and her sons, Scott and Shawn, will make their home with her parents while her husband, Sgt. Darrell Nelson, USMC, is serving in Vietnam.

Hovland-Swanson

Further Reductions

ALL

SPRING & SUMMER

SHOES

4⁹⁰ to 16⁹⁰

- Andrew Geller, reg. to \$30... 16.90
- Coprini, reg. to \$30..... 16.90
- Customcraft, reg. to \$25..... 14.90
- DeAngelo, reg. to \$19..... 12.90
- Hill & Dale, reg. to \$21..... 12.90
- Mr. Seymour, reg. to \$35 14.90-16.90
- Amalfi, reg. to \$22.... 10.90-12.90
- Town & Country, reg. to \$16 6.90-8.90
- Oldmaine Trotters, reg. to \$14... 6.90
- Vanelli, reg. to \$16..... 8.90
- Bandolino, reg. to \$17..... 6.90-8.90
- Fredelle Sandals, reg. to \$15 4.90-5.90

Matching Handbags

now 1/2 price

SHOE SALON — STREET FLOOR

STARTS TUESDAY:

Hovland-Swanson

BE HERE EARLY!

BANG-UP SAVINGS!

JULY SALES

OPEN TUESDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

See Sunday, July 3rd Newspaper for other July Savings!

Junior & Misses

SUMMER DRESSES

orig. \$12 to \$19..... 9.90

orig. \$19 to \$30..... 14.90

orig. \$27 to \$30..... 19.90

- Better Career Dresses' orig. \$86 up
- FIRST REDUCTION: Cocktail Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 off

1/3 off

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

terrific values!

SUITS & COATS

suits:

GROUP I: First reduction Arnel triacetate and cotton suits in misses and junior sizes. Orig. \$30 to \$90.....

19.90 to 49.90

GROUP II: Exquisitely tailored designer suits in silk, wool and rayon. Originally \$100 to \$295

1/3 to 1/2 off

coats:

GROUP I: First Reduction! Popular "anytime" coats in misses and junior sizes. Originally \$19 to \$90

1/4 off

GROUP II: Special group of beautiful designer coats. Originally \$70 to \$295.....

1/3 to 1/2 off

GROUP III: Final Reduction! Group of junior wool coats. Some great values!

1/2 price

SECOND FLOOR

Misses and Half Size

BAMBOO DRESSES

9.90

An assortment of cotton knits, cotton voiles, polyester whipped creams and more in misses and half sizes.

BAMBOO ROOM — SECOND FLOOR

First Reduction

SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF

This special group includes spring and summer weight dresses, sun dresses and shifts in one and two piece styles, misses sizes. Originally \$14 to \$50.

- Group of separates including skirts, blouses and jackets, originally \$9 to \$18..... 6.90 to 12.90
- Special group of previously reduced sportswear

STREET FLOOR

MILLINERY

1/2 price & less

• Choose from this group of beautiful summer hats including all colors and white. Originally \$13 to \$80 56 to 840

56 to 840

• A group of summer hats to clear including straws, fabrics and whimsies in all colors. Originally \$5 to \$13 52 to 5.90

52 to 5.90

Hi-Styler

FASHIONS

JUNIOR DRESSES

orig. \$12 to \$19..... 8.90

orig. \$16 to \$24..... 11.90

DEB-TEEN DRESSES

orig. \$10 to \$16..... 5.90 to 9.90

1/2 PRICE JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

(sweaters, skirts, slacks)

orig. \$7 to \$18..... 2.90 to 8.90

JR. & DEB-TEEN SPORTSWEAR

(1st reduction cotton pants, tops, skirts)

orig. \$7 to \$16..... 3.90 to 9.90

THIRD FLOOR

First Reduction

Girls' Dresses 3 to 14

orig. \$7 to \$17..... 4.90 to 11.90

• Group of dresses, 1/2 price and less

orig. \$6 to \$13..... 2.90 to 5.90

• Girl's sportswear Tumble Table

orig. \$4 to \$10..... 1.90 to 5.90

• Infants' & Toddlers' Table

orig. \$3 to \$9..... 1.90 to 5.90

THIRD FLOOR

LINGERIE

• Save on this group of cotton blend sleepwear. Originally \$6 to \$12..... 3.90 to 8.90

• Special group of cotton blend gown and coat sets. Originally \$15 to \$36..... 10.90 to 26.90

• Beautiful values in this group of luxurious nylon peignoir sets. Orig. \$75 to \$210 49.90 to 129.90

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

• Sportshirts orig. 6.50 to \$10..... 3.90 to 5.90

• Sportshirts orig. \$12 to 32.50..... 7.90 to 19.90

• Sportcoats orig. \$90 to \$125..... 59.90 to 79.90

• Sportcoats orig. \$40 to \$60..... 29.90 to 44.90

• Cotton blend and wool slacks orig. \$18 to \$45..... 1/2 to 1/3 off

STREET FLOOR

Loungewear and FOUNDATIONS

• Terrific values including Swirls, shifts, party pants, wrap robes and some long cottons. Broken sizes. Originally \$7 to \$19..... 3.90 to 11.90

• Continuing our foundation specials while they last. VANITY FAIR, PERMA LIFT, FLEXEE bras, girdles and panty girdles.

SECOND FLOOR

AFTER THE FOURTH CLEARANCE

The Store is open Tuesday night! Shop 9:30 to 9 pm and charge yours.

MAIDENFORM
Chansonet cotton bra.
Orig. 2.00 1.69

PETER PAN
Tiger® pantie girdles.
Orig. 5.00 3.99

Prices cut! Famous name foundations

Peter Pan Formfit Vanity Fair Poirette
Maidenform Bien Jolie Permalift

All at low sale prices.

20 to 25% off

GOLD'S foundations . . . second floor

PERMALIFT
Self-fitting bra.
Orig. 2.50 1.99

PERMALIFT
Fiber-fill contour bra.
Orig. 4.00 2.99

MAIDENFORM
Confection long leg pantie girdle.
Orig. 5.00 3.99

MAIDENFORM
Lacy long-leg pantie girdle.
Orig. 12.50 10.00

POIRETTE
Hi-top side zip girdle.
Orig. 17.50 13.50

BIEN JOLIE
Girdle, lace-trimmed panel.
Orig. 9.00 6.95

BIEN JOLIE
Long-leg pantie girdle.
Orig. 13.00 9.95

PERMALIFT
High top pantie girdle.
Orig. 12.50 9.99

Save now on summer fashions! Come in and charge it.

Save $\frac{1}{3}$ and more on pretty summer dresses
Assorted styles and fabrics.
7-15; 10-20; 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22 $\frac{1}{2}$. Orig. \$12 to \$23. **\$8 to 12.99**
GOLD'S arcade dresses . . . second floor

Save now on Easy-Living summer fashions
Cottons, acetates, whip-creams.
Sizes 10-20; 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22 $\frac{1}{2}$. Orig. \$12 to 19. **6.99**
Swirls, sizes 10-20,
12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22 $\frac{1}{2}$. Orig. 6.98. **4.99**
GOLD'S daytime dresses . . . second floor

Prices slashed on famous-name summer suits
Famous-name labels. Varied styles, fabrics.
Sizes 8-20. Orig. \$14 to \$20. **\$11**

Famous name misses' summer dresses reduced
Broken sizes and styles. Variety of fabrics.
Sizes 8-20. Orig. \$14 to \$20. **\$10**

Collection of summer shifts and cool dresses
Choose your favorite style, fabric and color.
Sizes 8-20. Orig. \$12 to \$18. **\$5**
GOLD'S purse string fashions . . . second floor

Better summer dresses, now reduced to clear
Save $\frac{1}{4}$! Varied styles, fabrics, colors.
Sizes 8-20. Orig. \$26 to \$50. **\$18 to \$37**
GOLD'S town shop . . . second floor

Save! Dresses and costumes
Save $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$! Many one-of-a-kind.
Sizes 6-20; 38. Orig. \$40 to \$165. **\$30 to \$110**
GOLD'S French Room . . . second floor

Special on famous-maker spring coordinates
Suits, dress, pants, tops, shirts, suits.
Suits 8-18. Orig. \$8 to \$30. **4.00 to \$20**
GOLD'S sportswear . . . second floor

Spring coats in most-wanted fabrics and styles
An excellent group of spring styles.
Broken sizes 6-18. Orig. much more. **\$15 to \$40**
GOLD'S coats and suits . . . second floor

Young juniors' summer sportswear coordinates
Tops, jackets, blouses, skirts, slacks, shorts.
Sizes 3-15. Orig. \$4 to \$10. **2.67 to 6.67**

Save $\frac{1}{3}$ on these junior summer separates
Jackets, skirts, jamaicas, pants and tops.
Sizes 5-13. Orig. \$5 to \$15. **3.50 to \$10**

Save now on ever-popular shifts for juniors
In fresh summer colors and fabrics. $\frac{1}{3}$ off.
Sizes 5-13. Orig. \$9.90 to \$16. **6.60 to 10.67**

Cool junior and junior petite summer dresses
Save $\frac{1}{3}$ on this pretty grouping.
Sizes 3-15 and petite. Orig. \$8 to \$24. **5.33 to \$16**
GOLD'S junior colony . . . second floor

Junior and petite summer and spring dresses
Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.
5-15 Jr.; 3-13P. Orig. \$12 and more. **\$8**
GOLD'S junior dresses . . . second floor

Farmer Drops Literacy Program Idea

Baltimore (AP) — James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, "balked" the federal government's war on poverty Sunday night, and said he was withdrawing a proposal for a national cooperative literacy program.

Farmer told about 200 persons at CORE's national convention here that he had wired Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, informing him that he was withdrawing a proposal for a nonprofit organization to conduct such a program.

The former CORE director said he told Shriver: "You have not funded it . . . worse, you have failed to turn it down."

Farmer termed this "another broken promise to the millions outside the mainstream."

He said the war on poverty

"lacks a master plan" and has "failed to make any change in the life of the ghetto dweller."

Farmer said that if America waged war in Southeast Asia in the same way as it

does the war on poverty, in two weeks we would be driven into the sea."

He said that the poor, not only Negroes, are being driven into a sea of joblessness.

Kansas Patients Riot Quelled

Lawndale, Kan. (AP) — Release of seven hostages and a conference with penal and hospital authorities ended a tense

7½-hour uprising by 11 patients at the State Security Hospital for Insane Criminals here early Sunday.

Authorities reported the outbreak of rioting started at 9:15 p.m. Saturday when the rebellious inmates grabbed seven psychiatric aides in a recreation lounge of the Dillon Building on the hospital grounds, broke windows,

smashed chairs and yelled for food.

The inmates brandished weapons of mops, broken furniture, and bottles of cleaning fluid as they barricaded themselves with the hostages in the west wing on the second floor of the building.

Later in a conference between the officials and prisoners, the inmates aired their personal grievances concerning how their ward was being run. The officials promised them they would be investigated.

Farmer said the Negro has the right to defend himself, but to him real "black power" is what can be accomplished when the Negro community organizes politically and economically.

Unwilling

The former CORE leader said the war on poverty has "failed to deal meaningfully with the growing illiteracy problem" and has been "unwilling to implement the maximum feasible participation of the poor."

Urging that CORE "use non-violence as its tactic in demonstrations," Farmer said he thought the term "black power" has been misinterpreted.

Farmer said the Negro has the right to defend himself, but to him real "black power" is what can be accomplished when the Negro community organizes politically and economically.

MAN CHARGED FOR EFFORTS

Philadelphia (AP) — Patrolman John Gunning, directing traffic, strolled over Sunday when he noticed a man removing a battery from a car parked nearby in the day's 100-plus heat.

"Hot work," said Gunning. "Sure is," the man agreed.

"Need any help?" Gunning offered.

"No," said the man. "I'm just trying to get this battery out so I can have it recharged."

"Maybe you had better come with me," said patrolman Gunning. "That happens to be my car."

The man, identified as Philip Attersen, 38, was charged with burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Census Reported

Tokyo (UPI) — The justice ministry reported Japan's population as of March 31 was 100,554,894.

Witch Weaving Spell On Burglar

St. Louis, Mo. (AP) — Friends of Dame Sybil Leek, a British witch, may be a little nervous that she is lingering so long in the city. They gave a party Saturday night and raised nearly \$200 for her departure.

Dame Sybil, 43, prefers jetliners to brooms. However, a thief ransacked her motel room Wednesday and stole three magic rings and her money, \$450, contained in a purse given to her by Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond.

"I even had a strong premonition something terrible was going to happen to me that day," the high priestess of the New Forest Coven, an English witch district, said.

"I'm weaving a terrible hex on that man," she said. "It's been 20 years since I've felt this vicious and the hex I conjured then was so terrible I won't even tell you about it."

All Hellishness

The unsuspecting burglar has about 25 days to return

the loot. Dame Sybil said, "If I had really concentrated on my premonition, if he fails to do so, all hellishness will break loose, she said.

Her threats may not be altogether mute. Dame Sybil, formerly employed by an independent British television studio, said, "One day I even wrote about a plane crash without an error — several minutes before it really happened."

Dame Sybil, who calls herself a happy sorceress, foresees leaving St. Louis by the middle of the week — with or without her lost articles.

"I simply must get to Ireland by July 17 to begin making a film on modern Irish ghosts and haunted houses," she explained.

"You see, it's really a fine idea . . . even witches must have a new angle to get along," she brightly concluded.

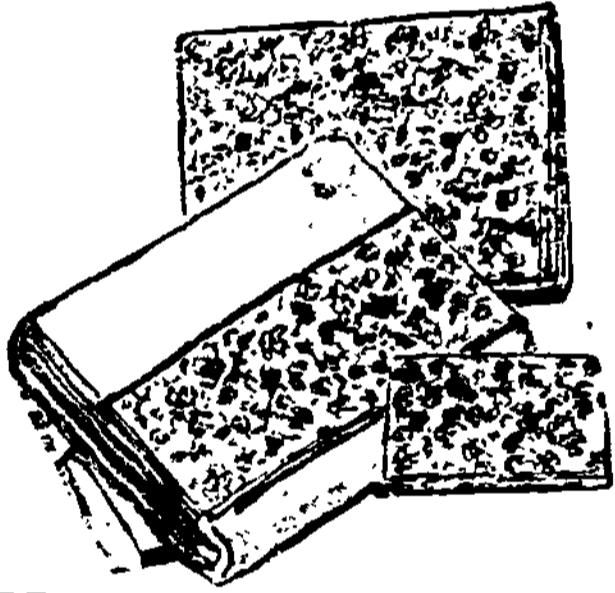
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72x108 flat or
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2.49

If firsts, 3.49

"Montmarte" style percale sheets and cases

It costs so little to make bedrooms the cheeriest place. Just add a bloom of color with Cannon bed linens! Cannon's beautiful modern "Montmarte" print sheets and pillow cases are spun from the soft combed cotton percales and they come in the prettiest colors: pink, blue or yellow, with solid hem on the flat sheets. The fitted bottoms have those wonderful easy-matic elastic corners—so easy to get on, and your bed stays made the whole week long! You'll find that changing the linens can be the cheeriest chore with Cannon!

Flat 81x108" or full fitted sheets. If firsts, 4.49.....

2.99

Queen size flat 90x120" or fitted. If firsts, 6.99.....

3.99

Size 42x38" pillow cases. If firsts, 2.30 pair.....pair

1.96

GOLD'S linens . . . third floor

Drapery department price slashers

Chair pads. Standard size in assorted colors. Orig. 7.98.....**5.00**

Folding doors in bamboo weave. Size 36x80 inches. Orig. 9.98.....**6.00**

Leg lounger hassocks. 14x17 inches in assorted colors. Orig. 9.98.....**7.00**

Burlap fiber glass drapes. 48"x36, 84, 90" lengths. Orig. 4.98 pair.....**2.00**

Drapes in assorted colors. Sizes 48"x72, 84, 90" lengths. Orig. 7.98 pair.....**4.00**

Chromspun drapery lining in assorted colors. Orig. 80c yd.....**3 yds. \$1**

Drapery fabrics. 48-in. wide in assorted colors. Orig. 2.00 yd.....**1.00**

Latherette. 54-in. wide in assorted colors. Orig. 3.19 yd.....**2.00**

Floor pillows. 21x21 inches in assorted colors. Orig. 7.00.....**4.00**

Pillows in assorted sizes and decorator colors. Orig. 5.00.....**2.98**

Lined drapes in assorted colors. SW x 63 inches. Orig. 8.00 pr.....**5.00**

Travis rods in white only. Scrol 30 to 48 inches. Orig. 2.98 each.....**2.00**

48 to 86 inches. Orig. 4.49 each.....**3.20**

66 to 120 inches. Orig. 5.78.....**4.00**

Bamboo shades. 10 sizes, natural color. Orig. 3.49 to 9.98.....**2.62 to 7.48**

Awnings in green or white, 6 sizes. Orig. 5.98 to 19.98.....**Now 4.48 to 14.98**

GOLD'S draperies . . . fourth floor

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No money down. Use your Homemaker's Account

Orig. 4.99 sq. yd. continuous filament nylon in high, low loop. Colors of beige, avocado, gold. 12' rolls.....**3.75**

Orig. 8.99 sq. yd. James Lees, cut and loop pile nylon in bright new brass color. 12' rolls.....**6.50**

Orig. 5.99 sq. yd. 501 DuPont nylon in textured loop pattern. Light green. One half roll of 12'.....**4.00**

Orig. 6.99 sq. yd. James Lees "Lasting Star" 501 DuPont nylon in muffin beige. Only 35 yds., so hurry.....**4.50**

Orig. 7.99 sq. yd. heavy grade nylon plush in wheat gold. enough 15' carpet for a large house.....**5.85**

Orig. 5.99 sq. yd. 501 DuPont nylon carpeting in high, low loop texture. One half roll of 15' in aqua.....**4.00**

Orig. 8.99 sq. yd. Famous name carpeting in multicolor twist. A good buy at this price.....**5.00**

Orig. 5.99 sq. yd. medium grade plush nylon carpet in new avocado. 12' rolls. Enough for 3 bedrooms.....**4.00**

Orig. 7.99 sq. yd. Acrilan® acrylic plush pile carpet in beautiful off-white colors. Charge yours.....**5.00**

Orig. 6.99 sq. yd. 501 DuPont nylon in textured tweed. Easy to use and easy to live with. Martini. 15' roll.....**5.77**

Orig. 15c ea. Special vinyl asbestos tile in easy to install Terrazzo, Marbelized or Woodlone. 9x9".....**9c**

Room size carpet remnants

15x19'1" high low loop nylon, ocean green, orig. \$195.....**\$100**

15x14'11" carved nylon, Pacific blue, orig. 182.50.....**109.50**

12x16' high, lo loop. 501 avocado nylon, orig. 169.50.....**\$99**

12x11'10" slightly used nylon. Beige, orig. 149.50.....**\$66**

15x13' Acrilan® acrylic plush. Gold, orig. \$199.....**\$112**

12x12' DuPont 501 nylon. Light green, orig. 88.50.....**49.50**

12x14'1" wool textured twist. Blue, orig. \$205.....**\$102**

9x5'5" 501 DuPont nylon brown and ivory tweed, orig. \$46....**\$23**

12x19' Wilton weave wool in gold tweed, orig. \$354....**\$200**

15x11'2" James Lees Acrilan® acrylic. Lime, orig. \$224..**149.50**

9x7'9" Acrilan® acrylic cut and loop. Beige, orig. \$85.....**\$44**

15x8'8" cut and loop Acrilan® acrylic. Green, orig. 137.50....**\$77**

GOLD'S floor coverings . . . fourth floor

Demos, GOP Criticized

... AT PATRIOTIC PARTY CONVENTION

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Democrats, Republicans, communists, socialists, "one-worlders" and internationalists came under fire Sunday at the national organization convention of the Patriotic Party.

Robert Depugh of Norborne, Mo., head of the militant rightwing Minutemen, presented at the opening session attended by more than 200 people.

The Rev. Kenneth Goff of Denver, who said he was not a "pink-panty" preacher, said he believed there was a "rising current of patriotism" in the United States.

Ex-Communist
Goff, who described himself as a former communist, denounced the "bureaucratic dictatorship" in Washington and said there was little difference in the Democratic and Republican Parties.

"You can vote for one party or the other and you get a one-worlder or an internationalist," Goff said.

Goff said he had hoped that Barry Goldwater would unite Americans "that refused to bow-down" but the former Arizona senator "dropped the ball before he reached the goal" and failed to assert leadership after his overwhelming defeat in the 1964 presidential election.

Goff said he didn't understand why the U.S. sends "the cream of American youth and

bulk of American dollars to rice paddies of Viet Nam to fight communism while we stand idly by and do nothing to stop it at home."

Loud Applause

Goff drew loud applause when he said, regarding the suggestions that communism is different in China from that of the Soviet Union, that "communism is communism and the only good communists are those that are dead."

A speaker who Depugh said preferred to remain anonymous urged the audience to "never make a statement he can't back up. This is a mistake so many patriots make — they pull the rug out from under you and make you look silly and discredit the whole pro-American anti-communist movement."

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Goff said he didn't understand why the U.S. sends "the cream of American youth and

Depugh said the name of the speaker, who wore a white suit and sun glasses was not important "but what he says is."

Depugh said the overriding question was whether those "who gave their lives that we might be free" did so in vain.

The answer, he said, was in the convention slogan: "To the restoration of our constitutional republic, to the defense of individual freedom, and to the preservation of our American heritage we pledge our lives, fortunes and sacred honor."

Organizational meetings at the convention were scheduled again Monday. Depugh said six national conventions in various sections of the U.S. were planned August 6-7.

Negroes, Whites Find Empty Pool

Cordele, Ga. (UPI) — A group of approximately 100 whites and Negroes arrived at Veterans State Park Sunday to find the swimming pool mysteriously drained.

Horace Caldwell, director of state parks, told the group that it would take 12 to 14 hours to fill the pool but that it would be open for the July 4 holiday.

Between 40 and 50 state patrolmen and deputies were on hand at the park where violence between the races last week led to a dusk-to-dawn curfew for this middle Georgia town.

Caldwell told the group that they should be ashamed that so many patrolmen had to be at the park and that six persons may lose their lives on state highways over the weekend because the patrolmen were diverted.

Lincoln has been compared to the city of Ankara, Turkey, in a letter by a York girl who is visiting that country as an International Farm Youth Exchange student.

She is Judy Moore, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Moore of York. Miss Moore's father, Keith, died about a year ago, according to H. H. Kendal, 1711 D, who gave Miss Moore's letter to The Star. Kendal got the letter from Miss Moore's mother.

"A walk down the main street in Ankara, Ataturk Boulevard, reminds one of walking down O Street in Lincoln. The street is filled with buses, taxies, motor scooters, and cars, (not too many of the 1966 models) plus trolleys and dolmuses, which are the cheapest form of transportation," Miss Moore said in her letter.

"A hint of old Turkey," she said.

continues, "can be seen every now and then as one sees a little horse drawn cart filled with water jugs or loaves of bread."

Traffic Signals

While Lincoln and Ankara may be similar in appearance as to wide sidewalks, busy streets and many shops, one area in which the two differ is in traffic signals.

There is one stop light in the city," Miss Moore's letter said.

"Though we anticipated a less rapid pace of living, we have found that people hurry to and fro as rapidly as we do. The women are dressed in wool suits with high heels and gloves, while the men who are educated are always seen in suits and ties."

"Though similarities to the United States are many, differences do exist. On the side streets one is more apt to see

the women in their long skirts and scarfs or veils. The men are also dressed in what appears to be their work clothes."

Cross On Heads

"There are men and boys hurrying about with large trays of simits (a cross between a donut and a pretzel) on their head, or carrying trays filled with glasses of tea. One difference which we enjoy very much is the vegetation.

"The city is filled with trees and flowers. The illac bushes

along the sidewalks are now in bloom and certainly remind one of home. There is a constant murmur from the newsstands which again reminds one of the United States."

"One difference is that we, as of yet, are unable to understand what they are saying. Though we don't understand their language, the spirit of Ankara and Turkey has been communicated to us by a hearty handshake and a friendly smile," Miss Moore concluded.

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Sofas and Chairs

Orig. 249.95. French Provincial sofa. Fruitwood trim. Gold or sage green fabric. **148.00**
\$7 per mo.

Orig. much more. French Provincial lounge chair. Fruitwood trim. Gold or sage green. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 449.50. 3-pc. French Provincial sectional. Fruitwood trim. Gold and ivory. **268.00**
\$12 per mo.

Orig. 329.50. Pillow-backed sofa. Foam rubber cushions. Floral print covering. **178.00**
\$8 per mo.

Orig. 155.00. French provincial lady's lounge chair. Fruitwood finish. Brick cover. **78.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 219.95. French provincial love seat. Foam rubber cushions. Gold or seafoam. **148.00**
\$7 per mo.

Orig. much more. French Provincial wing-back lounge chair. Quilted brown floral cover. **88.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. French Provincial lounge chair by Kroehler. Fruitwood trim. Olive cover. **78.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 425.00. Loose-pillow back sofa, custom made. Green and gold print covering. **228.00**
\$10 per mo.

Orig. much more. Tufted back sofa with kick-pleat skirt. Ivory-tone cover. Charge it. **178.00**
\$8 per mo.

Orig. much more. Pillow-back lounge chair with blue stripe cover. Modern styling. **38.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 299.50. Traditional sofa by Kroehler. Tufted back. In olive or coral. **178.00**
\$8 per mo.

Orig. 349.50. Traditional sofa by Kroehler. Quilted cover in turquoise or coral. **218.00**
\$10 per mo.

Orig. 269.00. Traditional sofa. Bronze quilted covering. Foam rubber cushions. **178.00**
\$8 per mo.

Orig. 349.50. Loose-pillow back sofa. Ball casters. Quilted green or turquoise. **188.00**
\$8 per mo.

Orig. 239.95. Traditional sofa. Foam rubber cushioning. Toss, green or coral. **168.00**
\$7 per mo.

Orig. much more. Wing chair. Pillow back, foam rubber cushioning. Dark gold cover. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Barrel-back chair. Fruitwood trim. Orange cover. Buy now and save. **58.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 499.50. Italian Provincial sofa. Fruitwood trim. Olive quilted covering. **268.00**
\$12 per mo.

Orig. much more. Tall-back swivel rocker by Kroehler. Nylon cover, brown or beige. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 119.95. Pillow-back recliner by Kroehler. Nylon cover in beige, brown or sage. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 139.95. La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner. Choice of colors in fabric or plastic covers. **88.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Custom-made sofa by Flair. Walnut trim. Checked plaid cover. Just one. **188.00**
\$8 per mo.

Orig. much more. Barrel-back tub chair. On casters. Green cover. Sho pearly for your choice. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Loose-pillow back sofa by Broyhill. Wooden exposed frames. Foam cushions. **248.00**
\$11 per mo.

Orig. 169.95. Early American rocking love seat. Maple trim. Spruce green covering. **98.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 99.50. Pillow-back rockers. Foam rubber cushioning. Print or tweed cover. **58.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 249.00. Pillow-back Early American sofa. Foam cushions. Gold, green or brick. **148.00**
\$7 per mo.

Orig. 129.50. Early American lounge chairs. Tall-back. Tweed or print covering. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 179.95. Lounge chair and matching ottoman by Serta. Tall-back. Brick cover. **98.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Table with two leaves, four chairs. Walnut finish. Just one set. **98.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 279.95. Italian Provincial drop-leaf table. 4 side chairs. Cherrywood. **118.00**
\$7 per mo.

Orig. 549.00. Dining room set. Fruitwood. Oval table, buffet, one arm, five side-chairs. **288.00**
\$12 per mo.

Bedroom furniture

Orig. much more. Dressing table with matching bench. White and gold finish. **88.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 289.95. Modern bedroom suite. Walnut finish. Panel bed, double dresser, chest. **168.00**
\$7 per mo.

Orig. much more. Corner desks. White finish. Just two left to sell. Charge yours. **18.00**

Orig. much more. Storage cabinet. One- or two-drawer styles. White finish. **38.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Storage chest with hutch top by Lane. White finish. Buy now and save. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Full-size bookcase bed. White finish. Plastic topped. Price cut to. **28.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 129.95. Solid maple dresser and mirror set. Only one left, so shop early. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 219.50. Three-piece modern style bedroom suite. Walnut finish. Two left. **148.00**
\$7 per mo.

Orig. 369.95. Spanish style triple dresser, mirror, panel bed. Just two sets. **188.00**
\$8 per mo.

Orig. 459.00. Italian Provincial bedroom set. Triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed. **248.00**
\$11 per mo.

Occasional furniture

Orig. 29.95. Cigarette table. Marble top with Fruitwood or white finish. Charge it. **18.00**

Orig. much more. French Provincial coffee table. Fruitwood finish. Just one left. **18.00**

Orig. much more. French Provincial coffee table. Leather top, Fruitwood finish. Only one. **18.00**

Orig. much more. Marble-topped commode table by Alonzie. Fruitwood finish. Just two. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 49.95. French Provincial lamp table. Fruitwood finish. just three. **28.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Lady's desk. Solid maple. One-drawer style. Buy now and save. **38.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. much more. Storage chest by Lane. Antique white finish. Perfect for gifts. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 49.95. Modern style record cabinets. Walnut finish. Use your credit. **28.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 159.00. Twin-size Serta perfect sleeper. Mattress and box springs. One set. **88.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 149.50. Twin or full size foam rubber unit by Stearns and Foster. Extra firm. 6 sets. **88.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 39.95-79.95. Twin or full size mattress or box springs. 1 and 2 of a kind. **19.98 to 39.98**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 59.95. Full size firm comfort mattress by Stearns and Foster. Now priced at. **33.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 99.95. Twin size foam rubber mattress and box springs by Stearns and Foster. **68.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 59.95. Twin or full size mattress or box spring by Stearns and Foster. **33.00**
\$5 per mo.

Orig. 79.95. Posture Supreme mattress or box spring. Twin or full. Extra firm. **44.00**
\$5 per mo.

State 'Lost' Nearly \$6 Million In Federal Funds

By JOHN ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

Nebraska state departments and agencies "lost" nearly \$6 million in federal funds when the fiscal year ended, a survey showed.

State officials said a minimum of \$5.7 million in federal dollars specifically allocated to Nebraska for use during the 1965-66 period which ended Thursday was not utilized.

The funds were redistributed to other states, returned to the federal treasury or were never released from the treasury.

About \$2.9 million of the "lapsed" funds total was relinquished by the Education Department, which still had a federal spending total approaching \$10 million for the 12 months.

Failed To Qualify

Education Commissioner Floyd Miller said \$1.8 million was not expended under a section of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act designed to bolster educational programs primarily for children from low-income families. He said many of Nebraska's rural districts failed to qualify for the program.

Fred Novak, head of the Education Department's vocational rehabilitation division, said the department failed to spend more than \$1 million in vocational rehabilitation funds because of a shortage of state matching dollars.

Nebraska was one of seven states which failed to spend all of its federal allotment under the anti-poverty community action program, and the state had to turn back a total of \$1.4 million in anti-poverty funds.

Verne Pangborn, chief of the medical facilities section of the Health Department, said Nebraska's \$265,700 federal allotment for construction of the

ment of mental health facilities was turned over to Iowa, and the state's \$100,000 share of mental retardation funds went to South Dakota.

The survey indicated a variety of reasons for failure to use the federal dollars, including lack of state matching money, lack of necessary state legislation or failure to qualify for programs.

Matching Funds Lacking

State officials said matching dollars were lacking either because the Legislature declined to appropriate the necessary funds, Congress expanded programs after the Legislature adjourned or state administrators did not request full matching dollars from the Legislature.

Among the departments and agencies which gobbled up virtually all of their federal allotments were the Game Commission, Educational Television Commission, Library Commission and the

Aeronautics, Labor and Public Welfare departments.

Following is a breakdown on unused federal funds by department:

Education: \$1,862,500 under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act; \$49,657 for the basic adult education program; \$3,521 for vocational education; \$1,011,043 for vocational rehabilitation.

Health: \$193,000, primarily for health disease control and chronic illness programs; \$265,706 for mental health facilities; \$100,000 for mental retardation facilities.

Roads: \$92,248 for roadside billboard and junkyard control.

Institutions: approximately \$100,000 for state hospital improvements; \$662,154 for services for the visually impaired.

Civil defense: \$5,000 for bomb shelter program.

Anti-poverty: \$900,000 under the community action pro-

gram; \$371,681 for summer head start programs; \$137,000 for work experience and training for the jobless.

Alva Okies Pray Sunday For Rain

Alva, Okla. (UPI) — Residents of Alva held a special day to pray for rain Sunday. Mayor Roscoe Horner proclaimed the day of prayer because wheat farmers have not been able to plow.

"You can't even chisel through the ground," he said. "We're in bad shape. We think this will help, and we really need rain. Our lakes and ponds are all dry."

Alva has recorded 6.1 inches of rain since the first of the year, compared with 11.4 inches during the same period last year.

Horner said the last good rain was in April.

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Travel with shifts of Arnell® jersey!

3.99

Orig. 7.00

Washable, crush-resistant Arnell® tri-acetate shifts. Each in its own plastic travel case! Floral prints or black/white abstract. Sizes 10-16.

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After the Fourth Clearance

Save on our semi-annual children's shoe clearance

- Child Life
- Jumping Jack
- Hush Puppies

Orig. 6.99 to 9.99

3.99 to 5.99

Now, during our semi-annual sale, is the time to outfit your boys and girls with name-brand shoes for dress, play or school. Not every size in all styles, but 450 pairs to sell! Boys' sizes Tots 5 to Big Boys' 6C. Girls' Tots 6½ to Teen 9.

GOLD'S children's shoes . . . third floor

Cameras and projectors

Kodak Carousel Slide projector. Orig. 179.50 . . . 99.95
\$5 per mo.
Kodak Instamatic 500 camera. Orig. 84.50 . . . 63.47
\$5 per mo.
Kodak 8MM Movie projector. Orig. 149.50 . . . 99.95
\$5 per mo.
GOLD'S cameras . . . street floor

Bell and Howell 8 MM movie projector. Orig. 82.95 . . . 62.20
\$5 per mo.
Kodak Readymatic slide projector. Orig. 67.50 . . . 39.95
\$5 per mo.
Kodak 8 MM movie projector. Orig. much more . . . 89.95
\$5 per mo.

Save now on dresses, sportswear and coats for your daughters!

- Toddler sizes 2-4
- Girls sizes 7-14
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1.49 to \$10

50% off

We've sharply reduced the price on all types of clothing for your daughters, tot to pre-teen. You can save now on fashion for all occasions, spring through summer. Shop early Tuesday for the best of this large assortment and be sure to bring your Gold's credit card.

GOLD'S infants' and girls' wear . . . third floor

Prices cut on junior boys and prep size sport coats

Orig. 9.98 to 19.98

6.65 to 11.99

Save from 1/3 to 1/2! Summer and early fall weights, stripes and plaids. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' short sleeve sport shirts. Famous make prints and plaids. Button-down collars, tapered. Sanforized. Sizes 6-20. Orig. \$3-\$4 . . . 1.99

Boys' short sleeve knit shirts. Famous brand 100% cotton striped crew neck styles. Red, navy, royal, maize. Sizes 6-20. Orig. 2.50 . . . 1.25

Boys' walk shorts. 100% cotton. Also Dacron-cotton blends. No iron. Sizes 6-20. Orig. 2.50-5.00 . . . 1.59 to 3.99

Husky Permanent Press . . . 3.99

Boys' ball caps. Sizes M, L. Reg. 1.00 . . . 49c

GOLD'S boys' wear . . . third floor

New reader book sale

Orig. 1.25

88¢

Special price for new readers of Nancy Drew, Hardy Boys, Tom Swift, Chip Hilton and Cherry Ames series. Price applies only to first 3 titles of each series.

Children's panoramas, orig. 1.00 . . . 59¢

Play and Learn books, orig. 1.49 . . . 68¢

GOLD'S books . . . street floor

Save on Royalite Portable Typewriter

Reg. 49.99

44.44

You'll have a pride of ownership and a pleasure in typing you have never experienced before when you begin to use your new Royal portable. Whether you are a beginner or a touch typist, it was designed and built to give you the utmost in performance and ease of operation, including such advantages as the two color ribbon and stencil control and the magic® meter scale. A 5 year guarantee assures you of continued service on the Royalite portable typewriter.

GOLD'S stationery . . . street floor

Drug and Cosmetics Savings

Style hair spray. Regularly 99c . . . 77¢
20 oz. Sucaryl 2.43 value . . . 1.79
Lavoris apothecary decanter. Reg. 1.25 . . . 87¢
Wermets Dentu Creme. Reg. 59c . . . 39¢
Score 3 oz. size. Reg. 89c . . . 63¢
Mighty White tooth paste. 95c value . . . 49¢
Listerine tooth paste. Reg. 2/69c . . . 2/44¢
Pepto Bismol 4 oz. size. Reg. 47c . . . 39¢
Norwich 5 gr. aspirin bottle of 250 . . . 33¢
Cashmere liquid soap. 91c value . . . 59¢ or 2/1.00
Modess 12s. Reg. or Super. Reg. 42c . . . 31.00

GOLD'S drugs and cosmetics . . . street floor

Save half on summer jewelry

Orig. 2.00 to 40.00
99¢ to 19.99

1/2 off

Summer costume jewelry, many one of a kind. Necklaces, pins, bracelets, earrings. Bead/metal, stone-set, tailored. Buy several for summer costumes.

GOLD'S jewelry . . . street floor

Wilson Cabinet Member Cousins Resigns Post

London (AP)—Frank Cousins, technology minister and former trade union boss—quit Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet Sunday in protest against a new bill designed to stabilize Britain's price and income structure and outlaw certain kinds of strikes.

Cousins thus appeared to become available as a ready-made leader of the ruling party's left wing, already in open and wordy revolt against Wilson's leadership and notably his support for President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

The action by 61-year-old Cousins signalled the likelihood of a major tussle within Britain's Labor Party on policy issues that have for nearly two years been concealed beneath a surface unity evolved for electoral purposes.

An announcement by Wilson's office said Cousins' job

will be taken by Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn. Among the resulting consequential changes of government jobs, government whip Edward Short, 34, took over Benn's post.

In his letter left-winger Cousins disclosed he has bitterly contested the evolution of the new bill within the cabinet from its inception. The fact that he resigned on the eve of its publication underlined his realization that he had finally lost the battle to convince his colleagues that their policy would only touch off a prolonged phase of industrial unrest.

Cousins' departure, after a long meeting with Wilson Sunday, came at a time of intensive political maneuvering by Wilson to keep his divided party under control. He had enraged many followers—middle-tilers as well as left-wingers—by his intervention in the 46-day shipping strike because it seemed to them he

sided with the employers rather than the strikers.

But perhaps the most passionate protests arose last week when left-wingers led sustained demands for Britain to repudiate all support for the American position in Viet Nam. These demands coincided with the new American bombing of targets near Hanoi and Haiphong, which Wilson criticized. But his action only encouraged critics to intensify their campaign for total British disassociation from the Americans.

Almost a third of the Laborites in the House of Commons put their names to a formal motion demanding Britain's repudiation of American policy in Viet Nam. The issues are to be debated, probably Thursday, with Wilson reported determined to stand firm in the general endorsement he has given Johnson's broad objectives in Viet Nam.

Cousins' resignation, however, will provide a new test for Wilson and his left wing.

At least 40 Laborites are expected to oppose the new bill, even to voting against it. And this, in British political terms, is the most serious display of defiance that rank and file legislators can make.

In his letter, Cousins said other disputes will certainly occur. He said the new national incomes and prices board will become only a rubber stamp for decisions predetermined by the government.

Disease Kills 11

Pergamino, Argentina (UPI)—A disease transmitted to humans by field mice killed 11 persons in the Pergamino area of central Argentina last week. Called hemorrhagic fever, it produces fever and internal and external bleeding.

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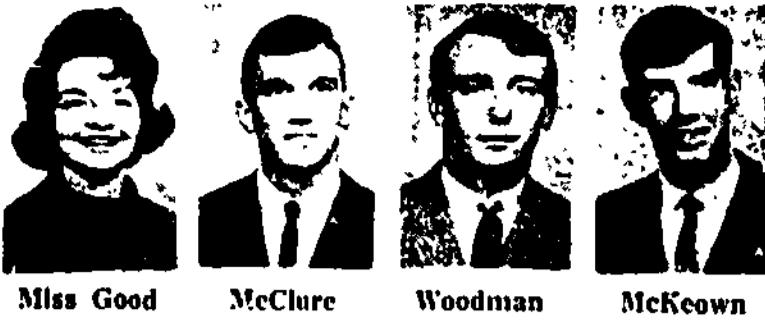
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Monday, July 4, 1966

The Lincoln Star 19

Four Wesleyan Students Perfect For Year



Miss Good McClure Woodman McKeown

Four Nebraska Wesleyan University students compiled perfect straight A averages for the 1965-66 school year, according to Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the college.

Dr. Dahl noted that 22 of 77 persons on the Dean's List for the second semester had perfect "A" grades also.

Earning straight "A's" both semesters were:

—Loretta L. Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Good, 5610 Huntington, Lincoln senior.

—David E. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClure, Papillion freshman.

—John R. McKeown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKeown, Harlan, Iowa, junior.

—Stephan K. Woodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodman, Kenesaw senior.

Other persons on the Dean's List who earned perfect "A's" third consecutive year for the second semester are:

—David Allen Bigner, Omaha sophomore; Roger L. Bunting, Nebraska senior; Nancy

Jo Chambers, Phillips freshman; Robert

man; Jay Venell Jensen, Ralston sophomore; Yvonne Kozuma, Kunkel sophomore; Dennis L. Kunkel, Omaha senior; James Lorraine Ende, Menden, Ill., senior.

Dorothy Joyce Franklin, Lincoln freshman.

—Steven Craig Moore, Arapahoe sophomore; Gregg Allen Peterson, Fremont senior; Allen Peterman, Omaha senior; David M. Haas, Orient, Ia., freshman; Sharon L. Hemmingsen, Auburn freshman.

—Roger L. Bunting, Nebraska senior; Sandra Lincoln, Waukesha, Lincoln senior.

—Howard Losey, vice commander; Howard Greening, post adjutant and finance officer. To serve as service officer is Wesley Strong; employment officer, Eldon Babcock; sergeant-at-arms Lyle Bradley.

Naponee Legion Receives Honor

Naponee—The Hicks-Seigel American Legion Post has been recognized as an outstanding post by the National Headquarters. This is the third consecutive year the post has been so honored.

Henry Schmid was elected

GOLD'S

AFTER THE FOURTH CLEARANCE



Men's name brand dress shirt sale!

Originally 5.00 ea.

3.39

or 3 for \$10

Famous labels in every shirt! Smart looking, smartly styled, cool 100% cotton, 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton and cotton oxford cloth. Spread, button down and snap tab collars. Whites, solids or stripes. Sizes 14 to 17½. Be smart, bring your credit card with you and stock up on these famous brand shirts at savings you just can't beat!

GOLD'S men's furnishings . . . street floor

1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

Men's sport coats

Save 25%! Regular stock of famous brands

Orig. 19.95
to \$55
now
14.87 to 41.25

1/4 off

Nationally advertised summer sport coats in your choice of fabrics! Regulars, shorts and longs.

Dacron® and wool summer slacks

Orig. 9.98 to 12.95
Famous brand Dacron® polyester and worsted wool slacks.
Waists 30-42. Charge them!

8.89
or 2 pr. \$17

GOLD'S men's sportswear . . . balcony

Men's sport shirts famous labels

Originally 4.00 to 6.00

3 for \$10

or 3.39 each

Permanent press 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cottons. Regular styles in solids or patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge yours!

GOLD'S men's sportswear . . . street floor

Men's shoe sale

Semi-annual sale of nationally advertised brands! Not all sizes in all styles, but a good selection. Pedwin and Roblee. Orig. 10.99-19.99, 6.90-10.90
Florsheim. Originally 19.95-26.95, 17.80-19.90

GOLD'S men's shoes . . . street floor

Men's suits!

Famous labels!

Semi-Annual Drastic reductions on our regular stock of famous label suits, center or side vent tropical and year 'round weight famous label suits.

Originally 50.00

Famous label J&F tropical . . . suits

38⁰⁰

Originally 60.00

Other famous J&F tropical suit

48⁰⁰

Originally 69.95 to \$75

Another famous label tropical

58⁰⁰

Shop now during our giant savings on summer and year 'round weight famous label suits! Every suit is the tops in quality fabrics and fine tailoring! The selections in colors, fabrics and models are so great you'll find choosing difficult! Hurry! That suit you wanted earlier in the season may be in one of these groups at a savings of many dollars. Use our 3 pay plan; pay 1/3 every 30 days for 90 days, with no service charge.

Now! Drastic 20% off on our famous line of Hammonton Park suits!

Regularly \$95 now \$76

GOLD'S men's suits . . . balcony

Year 'round comfort in these famous label 2-pants suits

Originally
65.00

52.90

In this grouping of famous label J&F Dacron® polyester and wool suits you'll find an excellent choice of fabrics all impeccably tailored to your satisfaction! With two pants, you'll get double the wear . . . all this at a clearance price you just can't beat! And, there are many more famous labels to choose from!

GOLD'S men's suits . . . balcony



"Gone to Glory! Glory be," said my grandma. She read the casualty lists of the Fourth of July with fascination. "Blown to smithereens!" she said.

Small boys (and some men) blew themselves up by the dozens in those glorious, powder-smoked days. The world had yet to become safe and sane and nuclear.

Rockets sizzled in blazing white through the summer night. Cannon crackers went bang!—dogs headed under the house.

On the stone courthouse steps in a small Midwest town, the politician—all the way from Washington—spoke.

... our comrades whose names are forever cherished in our hearts, whose memory is as green as the lands they defended...

He spoke without aid of loudspeakers. His face shiny in the heat, his voice ringing. His hand pointed dramatically to the monument where the green-bronze soldier leaned on his green-bronze rifle.

In the front row, the veterans in Union blue stirred and nodded in appreciation.

"Bang! Bang!" went the crackers. "Bang! Bam! Bang!" Glory be!

I don't remember how many small boys we blew to glory. The papers wrote editorials about it—the day after.

I don't suppose it was a great many. Hardly the 500-plus dead we predict these weekends on the highways.

Still I suppose it was useless, and it's better to be safe and sane.

Surely is quiet around here though. I got a few sparklers. But a sparkler is kind of a wet sock. We used to let girls hold sparklers.

... forever on this hallowed soil!" cried the politician and people crowded around him and shook his hand.

The preacher came forward and everybody bowed their heads while he reminded them that dust they were and to dust they must return. "Amen," he said.

"Amen," said everybody. "Shall we go over to the house and have some lemonade. I declare I don't know when I've seen such a hot Fourth."

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" went the crackers. Horses tried to crowd into the hitching rack. "Whoa there! Easy!" said the men.

I surely do think a couple of those itty-bitty crackers wouldn't do much harm.

We used to hold those by the end—if you pinched them it didn't hurt when they went off. Just a little scary while you held it at arm's length. With your eyes closed. And the fuse went zzzzzzz—pop!

Boys who got a finger blown off were the ones who tried to hold the big firecrackers.

Somebody said "I dare you and double dare you!"

Some kids got their eyelashes scorched sticking around a fizzing rocket too long.

Grandma said the big danger of fireworks burns was you got lockjaw.

We asked what was lockjaw, grandma?

She said: "Your jaw locks up and they have to pry it open with a crowbar!"

After the speeches there was a parade. The band played "When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah! hurrah!"

The veterans, who were getting some mileage on by that time, rode in the backs of cars. Or in a buggy with a horse in front.

The dinner in most homes was roast chicken. It was served in the early afternoon. After dinner was reserved for explosive experiments.

"Put the big one under the tin can. I double dare you to put your foot on it!" Bang!

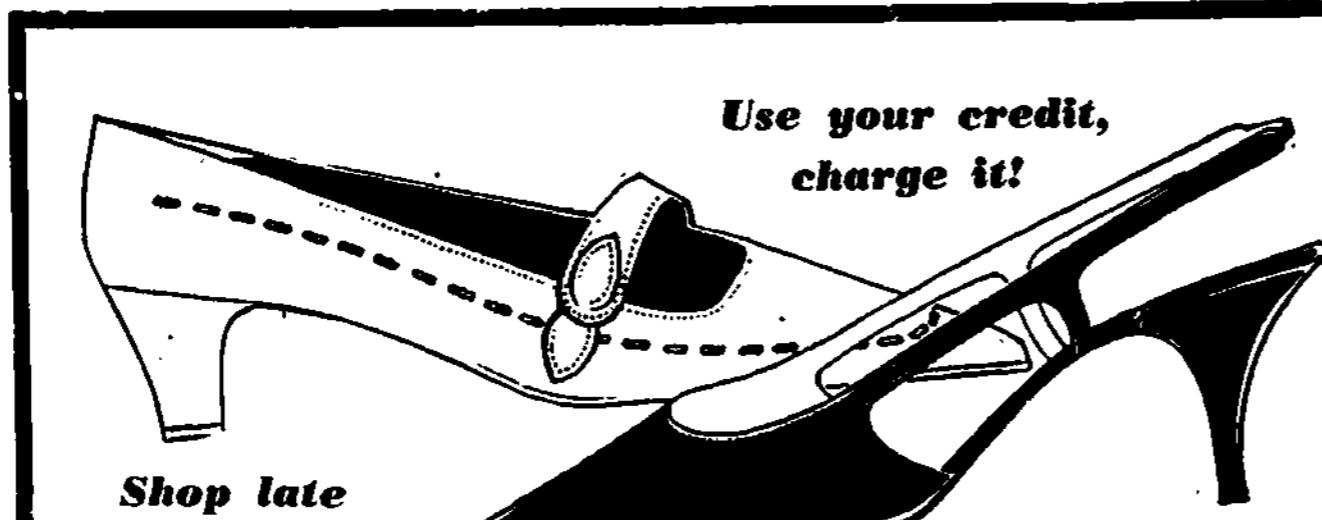
In the evening we set off the rockets. Great fiery trails that burst into lovely balls of all colors dropping down the dark sky.

"I'll be glad when the day's over," said my grandmother. "Fetch a paper early. I expect there's been a lot of fireworks accidents."

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

CLEARANCE!

The sale you've been waiting for! Doors open 9:30 A.M. Tuesday with bargains in every department! Summer fashions! Home furnishings! You can buy more for less during this big clearance!



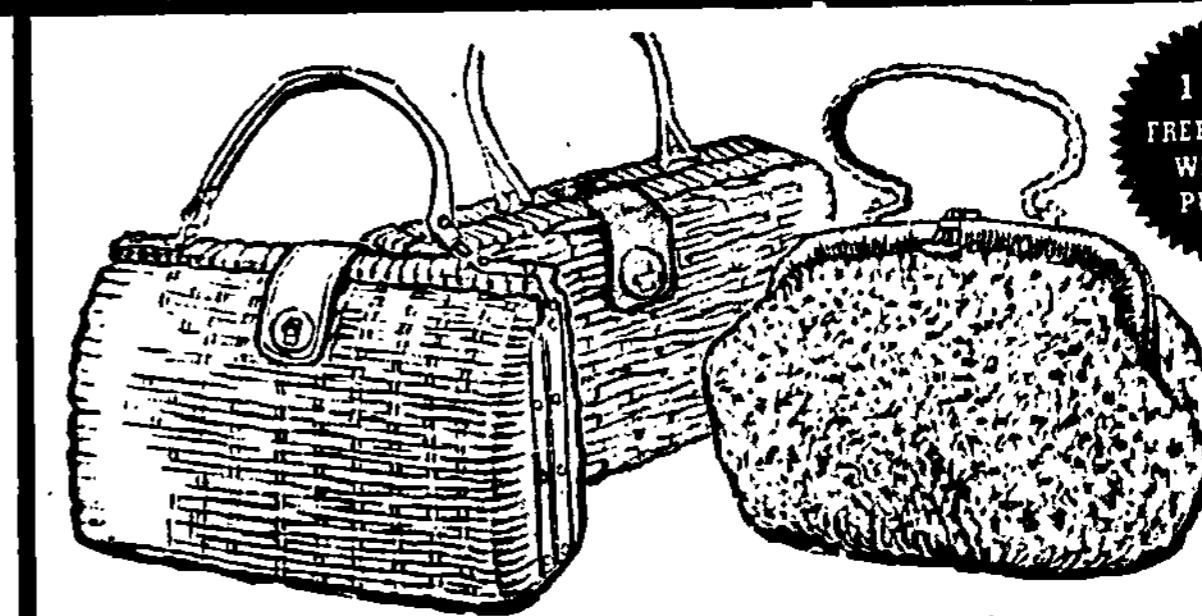
Use your credit, charge it!

Shop late
Tuesday night

Save 40 to 50% Summer Enna Jettick shoes

Buy several pair of Enna Jetticks and save now during our giant clearance sale! In this terrific selection of summer styles you'll find many soft kids or calf uppers in a full range of sizes: 5 1/2 to 10, widths AA to C. Orig. 11.95 to 12.95.

6.99



1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY PURCHASE

Save 1/3 on our better straw handbags!

Orig. 2.99 to 7.99
Now 1.99 to 5.99

1/3 off



Pinch pleat draperies!

1.88 pr.

Final clearance of sill and floor lengths. Limit 4 pair to customer.

Special on bath towels

77¢

Heavyweight cotton soft terry in florals, solids, novelties. Slight irregulars. Charge them.

72x90 print blankets!

2.49

Handscreen floral patterns. Washable. Pink, blue or gold. Slight irregulars. If firsts

Clearance of woolens

Orig. more 9.00

1.49 yd.

54-in. solids, plains, florals, tweeds, bondeds or plains. Some blends.

Men's sport coat sale!

Orig. more 1.49

Plaid, check 65% Dacron®

polyester/35% cotton. 36-46 reg., 38-46 longs.

Maternity separates!

2.00

While they last! Tops, shorts, skirts and slacks! Sizes 8-18. Charge yours.

Big savings! All summerwear reduced for clearance! Open Tuesday night

Men's tropical weight suit sale

Orig. 39.95 27.00

2 or 3 button. 55% Dacron® polyester/45% wool blend. Sizes 36-46 regular; 38-46 long; 38-44 short.

Short sleeve sport shirts for men

Orig. 2.99 1.69

3 for \$5

Henley collar styles. Combed woven cotton plaid competition stripes, solids, Hawaiian prints. Sizes S, M, L.

Short sleeve sweat shirts in 12 colors

1.69

3 for \$5

Originally 1.99! Dark, light and pastel shades, shrink controlled for easy washing. Sizes M, L, XL.

Save 1/4 on all boys' swim trunks

Orig. 1.99-2.99 3.99

Some 2.24 and 2.99

Boxer and brief styles in plaid, or plain colors. Cottons or nylon stretch fabric. Sizes 8 to 20.

Save 1/3 on all girls' swimwear

1.33 to \$2

Orig. 1.33-\$2

All of our stock, reduced to clear now! Choose from one and two-piece styles in sizes 2 to 3x; 4 to 6x; 7 to 14.

**Special sale!
Fashion jewelry**

3 for \$1

Compare to \$1-\$3

Save now on this manufacturer's closeout of assorted fashion jewelry. All your favorite colors and styles!

1/3 off! Women's sportswear sale

1.33 to \$4

Orig. 3.99-5.99

Clearance of women's shorts, slacks and blouses in assorted summer styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge it!

Clearance on 45" assorted fabrics

Orig. 69¢ 44¢

per yd.

An assortment of synthetic blends, prints, solids, broadcloths, sheers and seersuckers. Buy now and save!

"Forsty Fluff" fabric. 1/2 off!

Orig. 1.98 98¢

per yd.

Wash and wear fabric of 100% Dacron®. 45" wide in beautiful summer prints and solids. Charge yours!

Decorator pillows for your home

88¢

You'll want several of this low price! All have zippered removable covers and there is a variety of colors and patterns.

GOLD'S BUDGET STORE

DOWNTAIRS

Six-Run Fifth Brings Victory

... METS, PIRATES SPLIT

New York (M) — The New York Mets struck for six runs in the fifth inning and held off Pittsburgh despite two home runs by Willie Stargell for a 9-8 victory over the Pirates and a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Alley	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Mota	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Stargell	5	2	2	1	0	0	2
Patterson	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Clemente	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hillier	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillian	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Clemente	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillier	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hillier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Alley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillian	1	0	0	0	0		

SIMON'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BETTER MERCHANDISE AT LESS

July Sale!

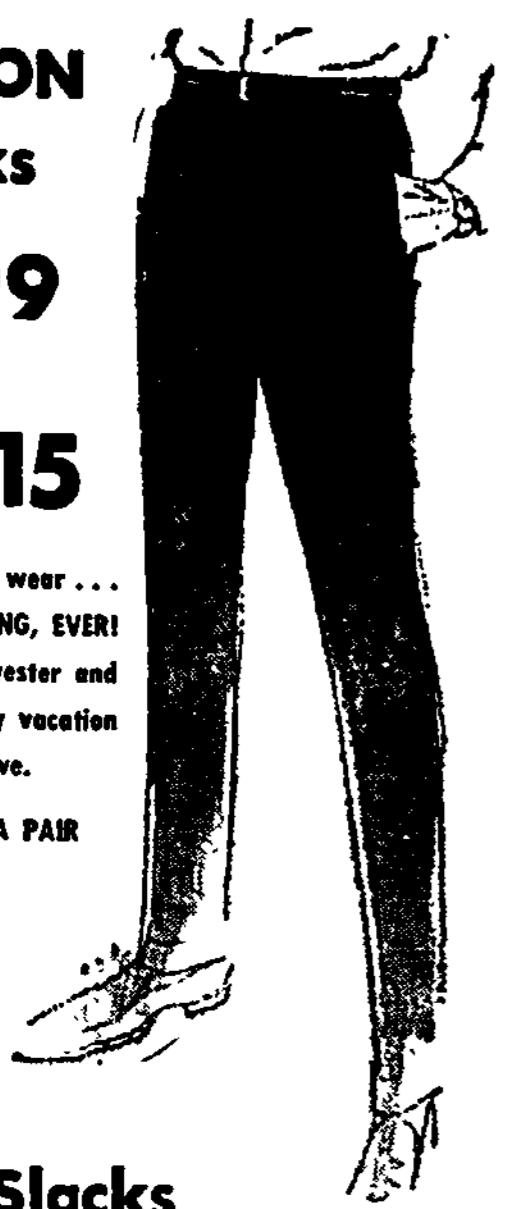
NO-IRON
Slacks

799

2 Pairs. \$15

Wash, dry-dry and wear...
NEVER NEED IRONING, EVER!
Blend of 65% polyester and
35% rayon. Supply vacation
needs now, and save.

REGULARLY \$9 A PAIR



Casual Slacks

Slim Models... Koratron for permanent crease, no ironing. Broken sizes, 29 through 34 waist. Reg. \$6 & \$7, now 499

Men's Sport Coats

Handsome plaids in cool polyester and rayon blend—a great buy for summer for the budget minded. Broken sizes. Reg. \$25 1799

White Dress Shirts

2 for \$4

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No-Iron Tricot
Great for travel, because it dries in two or three hours, never needs ironing. Sizes 14 1/2 through 17. 299

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Our complete stock of summer and crepe sole casuals are offered in this sale... also some slippers and dress oxfords. Be here early for best selections.

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Save, too, at Simon's,
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Simon's, Both Stores!

Majority Wants Crime Attacked At Root--Poll

By LOUIS HARRIS

Revenge against the offender has a low priority in the attitudes of Americans toward the "national crime problem."

Many are anxious about their personal safety and many city dwellers harbor uneasy feelings about their police departments. But most Americans believe that crime can be curbed better by positive measures that attack the environmental and psychological roots of criminal activity than by great employment of police force.

The latest Harris Survey on attitudes toward crime was made amid increasing anti-crime activity in Washington and across the country. A presidential crime commission is studying the problem "from arrest to rehabilitation." More federal money is going to local enforcement officials trying to find new crime-fighting techniques. A bill to put more rehabilitation facilities into the battle against drug traffic is sailing through Congress. The Justice Department has come out against capital punishment.

Contrary to the punitive attitudes many experts have ex- pected to find, people express these specific opinions:

By more than 5 to 1 people believe better programs for young people will do more to reduce crime than merely a beefing up of the local police force.

By 7 to 1 people think prisons should be more corrective than punitive, with heavy emphasis on rehabilitating criminals so that they may re-enter society.

By 4 to 3 most Americans reach the same conclusion about capital punishment that the Justice Department has.

A carefully drawn cross section of the adult public asked:

"What do you think are the three or four major things that contribute to crimes—that is, the main reasons people become criminals?"

(Note: percentages add to more than 100 people volunteered more than one cause.)

Implicit in what people say is a rejection of the idea that there is a criminal type in society who cannot be re-

deemed. Clearly, the American public is firmly on the side of trying to save criminals rather than writing them off.

This is most evident in responses to the question:

"Leading authorities on crime feel there are two ways to reduce crime. One way is to head off crime by working with young people to show them that nothing can be gained through a life of crime. Another way is to strengthen our law enforcement agencies to make it harder for criminals to get away with crime. While both ways might be desirable, if you had to choose, which one would you favor: trying to stop criminals before they begin or strengthening the police force to crack down on crime?"

Total Public

	Total	Public
Opposing	38%	30%
Bad environment	30%	20%
Mentally ill	16%	10%
Wrong circumstances	16%	10%
Worse education	12%	10%
Broken homes	12%	10%
Greedy, easy money	10%	10%
Not enough money in home	10%	10%
Laziness	10%	10%
Failure of parents	10%	10%
Failure of police	10%	10%

(Note: percentages add to more than 100 people volunteered more than one cause.)

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Total Public

	Total	Public
Work with young people	16%	10%
Better to prevent crime	10%	10%
Stop them if it's too late	10%	10%
Only stop through education	9%	10%
Costs less to stop it	9%	10%
Help them go to church	8%	10%
Help them get a good job	8%	10%
Why strengthen police?	10%	10%
Put them into criminals	10%	10%
Get more protection	10%	10%
Parents should train	10%	10%
Learn only if caught	10%	10%
Corporates commit crime	10%	10%
Not sure	15%	15%

Again, when asked why they feel this way, strong desires for rehabilitation emerged.

VIEWS ON YOUTH PROGRAMS

Total Public

	Total	Public
Work with young people	16%	10%
Better to prevent crime	10%	10%
Stop them if it's too late	10%	10%
Only stop through education	9%	10%
Costs less to stop it	9%	10%
Help them go to church	8%	10%
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Put them into criminals	10%	10%
Get more protection	10%	10%
Parents should train	10%	10%
Learn only if caught	10%	10%
Corporates commit crime	10%	10%
Not sure	15%	15%

Despite the rising crime rates, Americans do not wish to turn to the billy club as a deterrent. Rather, most people want to attack what they believe are the roots of crime: how people live and are brought up.

On capital punishment, the cross section was asked:

"Some states have abolished capital punishment—executing a person who commits a murder—and have substituted life imprisonment instead. Do you favor or oppose capital punishment?"

Total Public

	Total	Public
Oppose	38%	47%
Not sure	47%	30%
Support	15%	13%

By education

	Total	Public
8th grade or less	52%	57%
High school	38%	37%
College	4%	4%

By size of place

	Total	Public
Cities	37%	46%
Suburbs	42%	37%
Town	21%	17%
Rural	10%	10%

By sex

	Total	Public
Men	41%	43%
Women	59%	57%

It is surprising that the less well-educated, more rural and small town resident—women especially—carry the day against capital punishment. The more affluent parts of society, especially among men and suburban dwellers, are more in favor of continuing capital punishment.

On the subject of the approach to take toward criminals in prison, people were asked:

"Do you feel that most prisons today mainly try to be corrective—that is, try to make criminals into useful citizens—or mainly punitive, punishing them for having broken the law?"

"Do you feel prisons should be mainly corrective, trying to rehabilitate criminals, or mainly punitive, punishing them for their crimes?"

Prisons are Should Be

	Total	Public
Mainly corrective	37%	77%
Mainly punitive	10%	12%
Not sure	53%	11%

When asked why they held their views on how prisoners should be treated, here are the volunteered answers:

VIEWS ON PRISON TREATMENT

Total Public

	Total	Public
Why mainly corrective?	77%	77%
Make better citizens	77%	77%
Should be rehabilitated	10%	10%
Better to correct than to punish	10%	10%
Give them a chance	10%	10%
Criminals should be educated	10%	10%
More correction means less crime	9%	9%
Make safe to protect society	3%	3%
Costs money to keep in prison	3%	3%

Replace worn shock absorbers now and enjoy a soft, smooth ride.

\$100

Installed

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Contacts With Executives, Readers Are Educational

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
The educational process should not end on commencement day. This writer, far removed in years from his undergraduate days, likes to think that he leans from his first hand contacts with corporate chief executives, with his students, with his questioners in lecture forums, and perhaps most of all in the widespread mail which readers of this column from all parts of the country have written for decades.

Even the hostile and critical mail has a cultural value in revealing human emotions and differing reactions.

Axel Colfax, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who describes himself as president of the newly formed League for Total Equality, in his second long communication, takes me to task for a column in which I discussed the ambiguities in SEC rules governing proper procedure in personal investments by corporate insiders. The column raised the question of what animates well to do executives to stay in business in these days of steeply graduated income taxes.

Colfax does not think much of captains of industry. He believes that they are all overpaid, and are "leeches" engaged in what the economist Thorsten Veblen once described as "conspicuous consumption."

Primitive Complaint
Colfax implies that the millennium for the outside investor would come if chief executives of corporations were bereft of lush salaries and fringe benefits. His primitive complaint seems to be a phase of the global crusade against excellence.

The Nebraska reformer argues: "It is a myth that it takes an extraordinary man to hold down the presidency of a large modern corporation. What possible business ability, for example, does the president of the A T & T need? The rates and rate of return are set by the government. No matter how inefficient or how spendthrift he is with his company's money, he is guaranteed a certain return. This holds true of nearly all of the really big corporations.

"Haven't you ever heard of

cost-plus? Anybody can be head of one of these corporate goliaths. You could step into the presidency of General Motors tomorrow and do just as good a job as the individual now occupying the job. In a very small company, some business ability is required..."

There is enough in the foregoing quoted paragraph for a reply in a text book of 400 printed pages. Suffice it to say the view expressed is to say the least—superficial. Management, which is the brain center of business, constitutes one of the nation's outstanding natural resources. It is the ingredient which has lifted American living standards to the highest in the world.

Best Bargains

Concededly in the competitive world, personalities, including top executives, differ in quality, talent, and knowledge. But the cheapest thing that outside stockholders can buy is competent management. Let's test the attack of emotionalism on success with simple arithmetic. If the chief executive of A T & T waived his salary and became a dollar a year man, the saving per share of pre tax earnings of A T & T stock would be .00057 of 1 cent. Of this amount, the Internal Revenue Service would capture 48% in additional tax revenue.

A chief executive as the principal decision-maker proposes policies where errors cost many millions of dollars.

It is unseeing to assume that new computers and executive assistants make it a snap to be a top executive. The president of one of the leading airlines once said as much to me, but he was mistaken. Getting together data though a helpful tool in decision-making, cannot eliminate the inherent risk whereby executives are called upon to make present decisions based on their forecast of future events and developments.

It is an enticing thought that an army would benefit from beheading the generals, but the concept is for the birds. Judgment is the cement which promotes survival qualities in a business enterprise. Stockholders with excellent top executives are indeed fortunate.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive correspondence concerning his financial problems in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of General interest will be answered in the column. Only the most pertinent questions will be handled by mail.)

Two Viet Cong Attacks Repulsed By Artillery

Salon, 1966—Two Viet Cong hit-and-run attacks on American special forces camps along the sensitive Cambodian border were reported by U.S. military headquarters Sunday.

A spokesman said the guerrillas first sent mortar shells and small arms fire Sunday noon on a Green Beret camp seven miles south of Duc Co and only five miles from the Cambodian frontier.

U.S. artillery barrages repulsed the Viet Cong attack and sent them headed westward toward Cambodia, the spokesman said. A company—178 men—of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division pursued, but contact was broken at nightfall. The size of the attacking force was not known nor were the enemy casualties, the spokesman said. He described American casualties as light.

The second guerrilla attack was launched against the special forces camp at Trai Bi, 10 miles northwest of Ay Ninh city and eight miles from the Cambodian border. An estimated Viet Cong company of 150 men attacked the camp Sunday night with mortar, automatic weapons and small arms fire. The defenders beat off the attack with artillery barrages, a spokesman said, and the Viet Cong broke contact after an hour and a quarter of fighting.

Pounded Strongholds

American jet fighters and high-flying B 52 bombers from Guam pounded Viet Cong strongholds at several points in South Viet Nam Sunday. One fighter was lost to communist ground fire.

The B52s bombarded an enemy troop concentration 35 miles southwest of Da Nang in the northern part of the country and a base camp 70 miles north northwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border.

The plane that was shot down, an F5 Freedom Fighter, was making a bombing run on a Viet Cong troop concentration 130 miles southwest of Saigon. The pilot was listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said no parachute was seen as the supersonic Freedom Fighter went down and other pilots reported spotting Viet Cong soldiers around the wreckage. It was the 113th plane brought down in combat over South Viet Nam in the war.

A spokesman said the 3,182-ton Panamanian ship Andreas Panou, first reported sunk, was still afloat and efforts would be made to tow her to this port after a search for possible survivors.

The other ship involved in the collision, the 4,534-ton Norwegian Heeough Aiglonne, rescued several of the Andreas Panou's crew.

Current Movies

Time: 7:15—SHOW AT DUSK
140 NO. 13TH
432-1465

Stuart: "Stagecoach", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Varsity: "Cast A Giant Shadow", 1:16, 3:35, 6:30, 9:07.

Nebraska: "Cartoon Festival", 2:35, 4:35, "And Now Miguel", 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15.

Jojo: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines", 7:30 only.

State: "Mary Poppins", 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.

Starview: "Cartoon 8:20, "Las Vegas Hillbillys", 8:22, 11:45, "Tickle Me", 10:15.

8th & O: "Cartoon, 8:30, "Johnny Reno", 8:37, "Fireworks", 9:59, "Charade", 10:15, "Red Line 7000", 12:15.

West O: "Cartoon 8:15, "Our Man Flint", 8:25, "Genghis Khan", 10:30, "Last Complete Show", 9:15.

OMAHA
Indian Hills: "Khartoum", 2:00 and 6:00.

Cooper: "Dr. Zhivago", 2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound of Music", 2:00 and 8:00.

LAST 2 DAYS
EVERYWHERE
THEY LIVED
AND
FOUGHT
THEY...

"CAST
A GIANT
SHADOW"

KIRK DOUGLAS
SENIA BERGER

ALICE BEECHER · JAMES DODSON
SEAN CALLAN · LYNN ALEX

AND SPECIAL APPEARANCES BY
FRANK SINATRA
TUL ROYSTER

John Wayne in "The Green

5
ACADEMY
AWARDS

STARTS WED.
Bob
Elli PAVINS
Mr. Sommer Diller

Boy, Did I get
a wrong Number!

The picture that gets
you where you laugh!

MEET
THE
SPEED
BREED!

RED LINE
7000

CAAN
DEVON HIRE

TECHNICOLOR

ALSO
Gary, Audrey
Grant Hepburn

Charade

TECHNICOLOR

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

TONIGHT AT 9:59

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TECHNICOLOR

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

TONIGHT AT 9

They Start Young In Indonesia

... NEW LOOK IS MILITANT; EVEN CHILDREN 'ARMED'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The new look in Indonesia today is militant. A uniform is decidedly in fashion, reflecting the powerful influence of the Indonesian army. This story, illustrated by pictures taken by AP photographer Horst Faas, describes the scene and fills in the background.)

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

Jakarta, Indonesia (UPI) — Wearing ill-fitting uniforms, submachine guns thrust before them, a grim-faced company of women goosesteps past the reviewing stand.

Behind them trudge girls barely old enough to button their own dresses, stoutly marching in the broiling sun with sticks for rifles on their shoulders.

The new look in Indonesia is militant and a uniform is decidedly fashionable for both men and women. Army-dominated Indonesia is pressing for a rice-roots military program throughout this archipelago's 3,000 islands.

The militant look in Indonesia had its roots in martial law declared in 1957 and enforced until 1963. It really blossomed, however, following the attempted communist coup here last Oct. 1, a coup

crushed within hours by the army.

Fierce rivalry had existed between the military and the three million communists and the army, seeing a chance to eradicate the communists, pressed its advantage. Troops organized and supported the people in a massive search and slaughter operation that killed thousands upon thousands of communists.

The army immediately began filling all positions previously held by communists or sympathizers with army men so that most top positions in the government are now held by the army, beginning with army strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto and the former defense minister, Gen. Abdurrahman Nasution.

These two men are in effective command of the country and are consolidating their position by steady removal of all who do not give total, unquestioning loyalty. In their place go army officers.

At the moment, the populace shows no resentment toward the army for they feel it was the troops who liberate them from the communist control. They believe the army will run the nation with more liberalism and put the chaotic

economy back into some semblance of order.

Nagging Question
But how long good relations with the soldiers will last has become a nagging question, particularly in view of the increasing reports of militant violence.

One Western embassy official told how he saw an army truck accidentally run into a civilian car at a crossing. Two soldiers got out and beat up the driver. Then they took rifles to the car, smashing all the windows and slashing the seats. Armed soldiers have literally hijacked ships at the port near Jakarta. Soldiers also regularly take what they want from ships, particularly those owned by Chinese.

Nevertheless, the army is using its power to win more power, the real program begins in the small village where children, including girls, are taught how to march, fire a rifle and conduct field opera-

tions. One girl in central Java said she liked the drilling because it gave her a chance to meet and talk with her friends.

There is little recreation for youths in Indonesia; movie houses are rare and soda fountains unheard of. Daily marching at least brings them together.

The program is intensive, ranging up to three months a year for all level of school children. Down dusty village streets, in soccer fields, along city streets, children are on the march in Indonesia.

Several European visitors have commented on the strong similarity between Indonesian military training for children and Nazi Germany's Hitler Jugend. The image became almost bizarre at the port near Jakarta where, along with propaganda broadcasts, the German march song "Boden Weller" was playing, it was a Hitler favorite.



TROOPS ... reflect Indonesian mood.

Clan MacBean Reunion

Set In Lincoln Next July

A Scottish agitator, a famous Indian scout, a participant in the battle of Bunker Hill, a pioneer. All of these are included in the ancestral background of the Clan MacBean.

According to Bernie Bean, the international executive secretary of the Clan MacBean, the descendants of the original colonial settler, John Bean, have all been traced.

Today, the Bean Clan is planning a reunion which will include between 500 and 1,000 people, according to Bean. On July 7, 1967, the Beans will arrive in Lincoln from all directions.

On the agenda for the three-day reunion, Bean said, are a picnic at Pioneers Park, a banquet, a family worship service and a display of arts, crafts, and hobbies of the family.

On July 8 a style show featuring the ancestral wedding gowns of the clan will be concluded by a ball, the girls dancing in their ancestral gowns and the men in kilts.

The whole story according to Bean started back in 1651 when John MacBean was deported from England by Oliver Cromwell as an agitator against the government. He

was sent to Exeter, N. H., in the American Colonies.

During his voyage to the New World, his name changed. The ship's clerk who booked his passage inadvertently dropped the Mac from the Bean, John Bean simply accepted the change.

When he reached America, his relative said, he became a real estate developer, much like those of today. He went into the lumber business with a mill of his own.

John Bean and his five sons became involved in the French and Indian wars. One of the five sons was James Bean, the famous Indian scout for the Colonies.

Eight grandsons of John Bean fought in the battle of Bunker Hill, where three were killed, his descendant said.

Also included in the family history is a wagon train which carried a large portion of the family westward.

"In America," Bean said, "we have been breaking away from family life. Our effort next year is devoted to building family relationships again through this reunion."

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't both old and new address.

Radio, TV Programs

Central Time Zone

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha 7 KETV Omaha 10 KOLN Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 6 Summer Semester
6:45 10 Cartoon Party—Child.
6:55 2 Thought for Day—Rel.
7:00 3 Today—Variety Show
6:30 6 Christopher's (Mon.)
6:30 6 Face World (Tue.)
6:30 6 Understand World (Wed.)
6:30 6 Cartoons (Thurs.)
6:30 6 Social Security (Fri.)
6:30 6 Farm Topics—Discuss.
6:30 6 Morning Show—Var.
7:15 6 American Work (Fri.)
7:30 6 Mike Wallace News
7:30 6 Education TV (Mon.)
7:30 6 Big Picture (Tue.)
7:30 6 Calendar (Wed.)
7:30 6 Space Adventure (Thur.)
7:30 6 Homestead USA (Fri.)
7:45 6 Social Security (Wed.)
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo—Child.
9:00 6 Ben Casey—Drama
9:00 6 Eye Guess—Culter
9:00 6 Jack LaLanne Program
9:00 6 King Odie—Cartoons
9:00 6 Romper Room School
9:15 6 Casper Ghost Show

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 6 Noon Edition
p.m. 7 Merv Griffin—Variety
10 RFD: John Ludwig
12:25 6 Over Garden Fence
12:30 6 World Turns—Drama
12:35 6 Conversations: Olson
1:00 6 NBC Report: Kalber
1:00 6 Days of Our Lives
1:30 6 Doctors—Serial
6:00 6 Homeparty—Variety
7:30 6 Time For Us—Serial
1:55 6 Women News: Saunders
2:00 6 Another World—Drama
2:10 6 To Tell Truth
2:15 6 General Hospital
2:25 6 CBS News: Edwards
2:30 6 You Don't Say—Quiz
6:00 6 Edge of Night
7:30 6 Nurses—Serial
5:00 6 Match Game—Quiz
6:00 6 Secret Storm—Drama
7:30 6 Dark Shadows—Serial
3:25 6 NBC News—Dicker
3:30 6 Let's Make A Deal
6:00 6 Mike Douglas—Variety
Co-host: Soupy Sales
7:30 6 Where Action Is
10:30 6 Cartoon Corral
2:55 6 Cartoons—Children
4:00 6 Movies:
Mon.—"Smart Girl in Town" Rich man mistaken for male model, poses on yacht; Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond
Tue.—"Where Danger Lives" Wife of half-insane older man falls for her doctor (Robert Mitchum) (50,90m)
Wed.—"Blackjack" Ketchum

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 2)
p.m. 7 Riffman—Western (R)
10 Bridge: Jean Coe
Shows no trump play (30m)
6:30 6 To Tell Truth—Quiz
7:30 6 Twelve O'Clock High
U.S. ditched bomb loads accidentally hit headquarters of French underground (R)
10:30 6 Pathfinder—Doc.
Economist, philosopher, social critic Thorstein Veblen
7:00 6 I've Got A Secret
Actor Peter Falk visits
10:30 6 Moment of Impact
Analysis of DC-8 jet crash
In which 118 people died
7:30 6 Vacation Playhouse
Debut: summer series of user-sold comedy pilots: Dwayne Hickman as young teacher of 3rd grade in first day
7:30 6 Legend of Jesse James Vengeful old sailor chases James gang with harpoon
10:30 6 Uprooted—Document.
Mood, life of Turn-of-the-Century immigrants to U.S.A.
8:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley Report
Regular evening news (30m)
10:30 6 Andy Griffith Show
Former deputy Barney Fife (Don Knotts) returns to Mayberry for H.S. reunion
7:30 6 Shenandoah—Western
Shen—worn-out gold mine town, is attacked (R)
10:30 6 University Artist
Audrey Raavan, Leon Lissner, George Hinslow and Ann Lissner Dance Group
8:30 6 The Deputy—Western

Pravda Deplores Shakedown By Communist Storekeepers

Moscow (UPI) — Russian auto worker Makar Khlobystov went south to look for sun and sand.

What he found instead, Pravda reported Sunday, was a gentle shakedown from nearly every shopkeeper and salesman he ran into — a shakedown so widespread that the Communist Party newspaper printed a plea for an end to sharp dealing in this communist society.

Khlobystov's complaints, as recounted by the Communist Party newspaper, only confirmed what many other travelers here have discovered:

—Tradesmen who reject tips, but who plead an inability to make change for even a one-ruble (\$1.10) note. The

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star, 24 hours; news: on hour plus; 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln: 5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour till 8:30, 8:55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:15; specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbins, 1, weekdays.

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LOCAL

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star, 24 hours; news: on hour plus; 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln: 5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour till 8:30, 8:55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:15; specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbins, 1, weekdays.

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RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

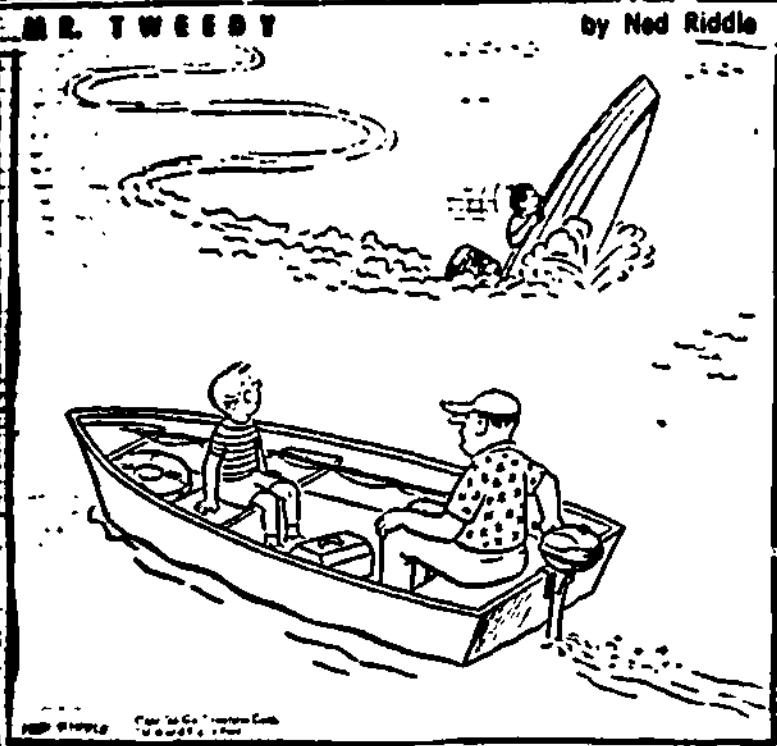
Brian Memorial Hospital
Ses

LORENZEN—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Gail Smith), 429 Prairie Ridge, July 1, Daughters

BAER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Markie) Campbell and Carl, July 1, 1967, 10th and Johnson, 2nd, and Mrs. Deanne A. (Audrey Curtis), 229 So. 2nd, July 2, 1967.

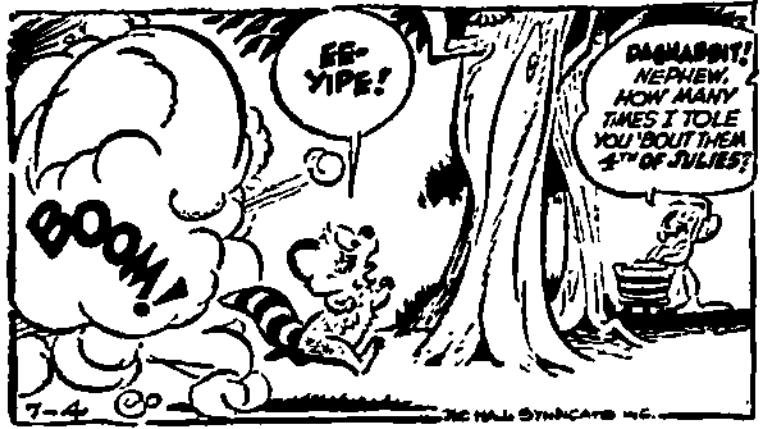
KNOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. (Audrey) and Mrs. Deanne (Audrey) (Audrey) Neeley and Mr. Richard (Audrey) (Audrey) Neeley, 2820 So. 10th, July 3.

PEPPER—Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. (Lila Marie Brown), 3332 Prescott, July 2.

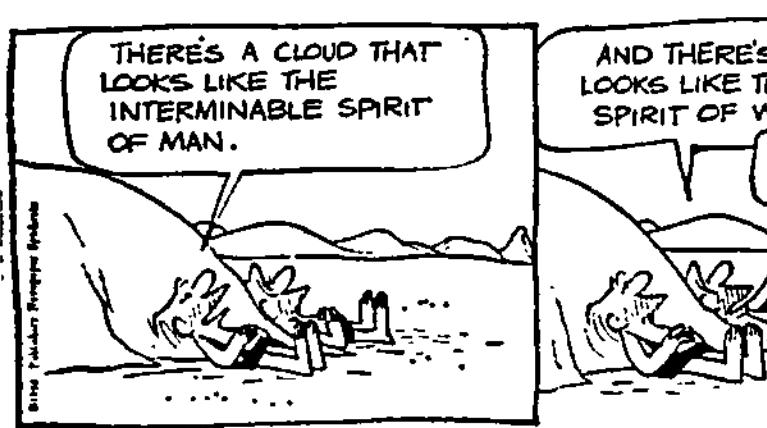


"On the other hand, Son, there's such a thing as having too big a motor on a boat."

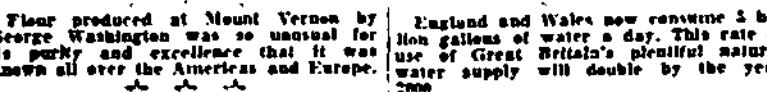
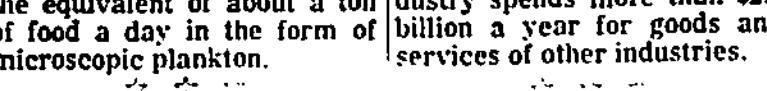
P-800



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The giant sperm whale eats the equivalent of about a ton of food a day in the form of microscopic plankton.

The alcoholic beverage industry spends more than \$2.6 billion a year for goods and services of other industries.

England and Wales now consume 5 billion gallons of water a day. This rate of growth, unless checked, will double by the year 2000.

The greatest military tattoo ever staged in Canada, nearly 2,000 troops, will be held during Expo 67, the Montreal fair.

Texas derives its name from the Indian word "Tejas," meaning "friendly."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

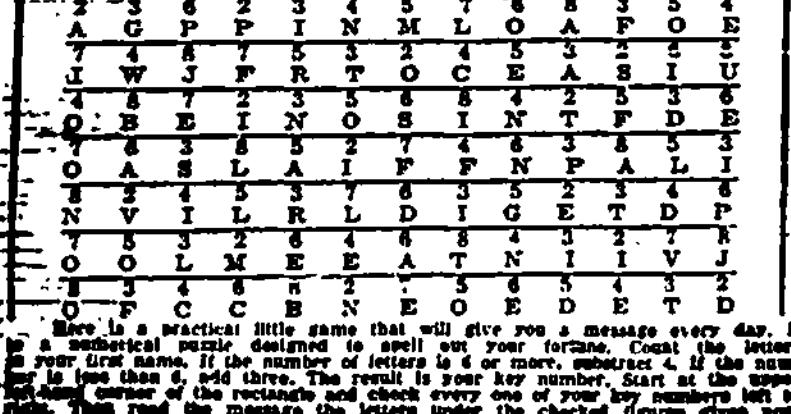
Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L B A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the letter X. For the two other letters, the letters and the formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
— ENA HJB WR ENA KSNWDVT HK
UWTA KVSTAL ENVJ ENA PDWWL
WR ENA UVTEOT—UWNVUAL

Saturday's Cryptogram: A LIFE OF PLEASURE IS THEREFORE THE MOST UNPLEASING LIFE IN THE WORLD—GOLDSMITH
Distributed to King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

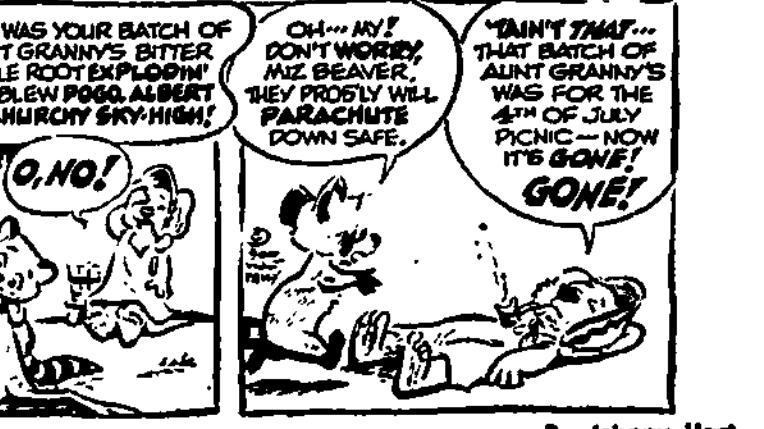


This is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a mathematical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in each row and column. If the number of letters in a row or column is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the bottom left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

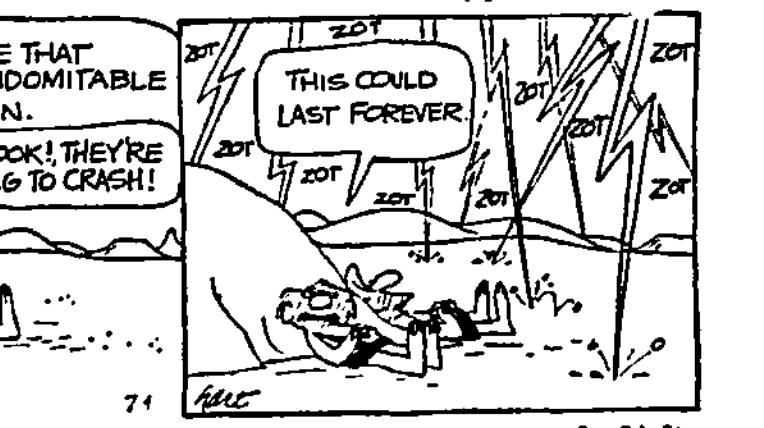


"But, Mommy! When it's dark enough outside to use these sparklers, we'll be in bed!"

By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Sirota



By John Prantice & Fred Dickenson



By Col. Allou



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

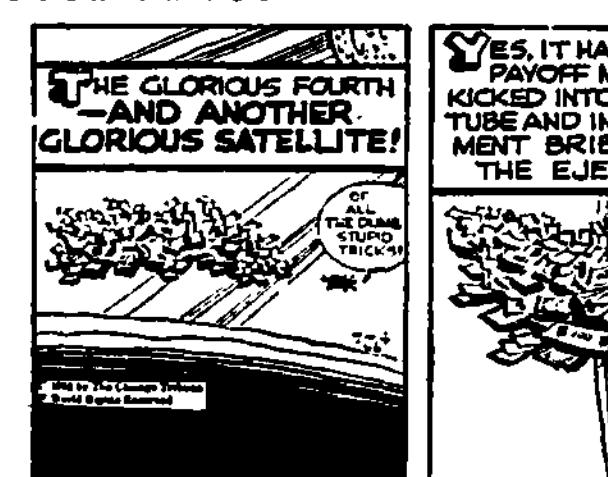
- 1. Distant
- 2. Marx men
- 3. Short vowel mark
- 10. Of a certain hue
- 12. Job for a jeweler
- 13. Languished
- 14. Workers of a sort
- 15. Humor
- 16. Neighbor of S. D.
- 17. Annamese measure
- 18. Youngster
- 19. Excitement
- 20. Chief Norse god
- 22. Molding
- 23. TV group
- 25. Exhibitions
- 26. Away from storm
- 27. Harbor
- 28. Cover
- 29. Costa
- 30. Projecting piece
- 33. Pronoun
- 34. Kitchen utensil
- 35. Colonnade
- 36. Come in
- 38. Small supporting timber
- 39. Bridle straps
- 40. Drug
- 41. Anglo-Saxon serif
- 42. Jr. and others

DOWN

- 1. Stadium
- 2. Adorned with garlands
- 3. Birds
- 4. Soak
- 5. Quick
- 6. Egress
- 7. Clamor
- 8. Slim
- 9. Olfactory child
- 11. Edible roots of the taro
- 15. Pale
- 16. Scarcity
- 19. Turmoil
- 21. English river
- 22. Rowing implement
- 23. Any pilgrim
- 24. Recoverer of property
- 25. Covenant
- 27. Hole
- 29. — of another color
- 31. Flowers
- 32. Thin cushions
- 34. Famous Quaker
- 35. Fly alone
- 37. Contraction
- 38. N.T. book: abbr.



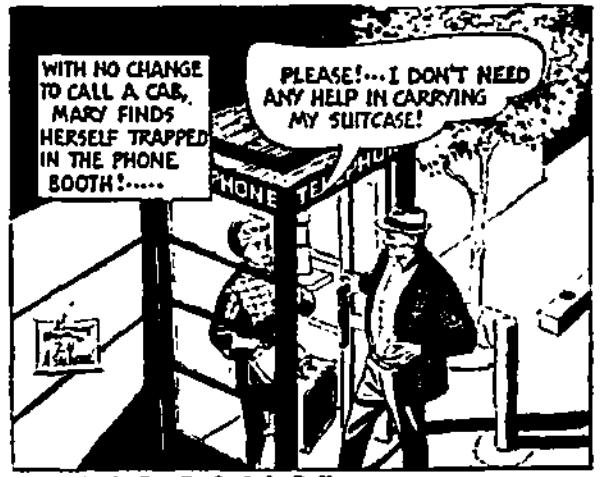
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



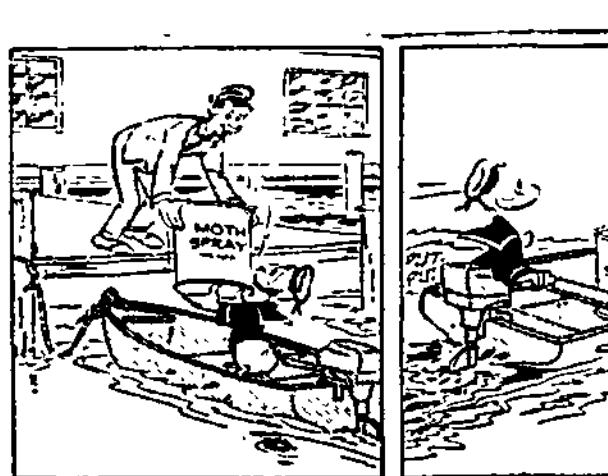
MARY WORTH



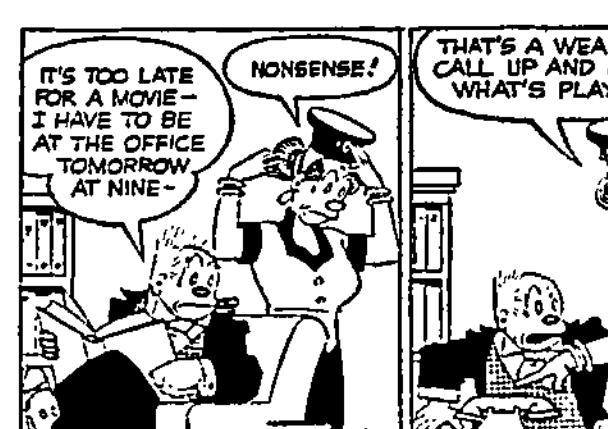
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

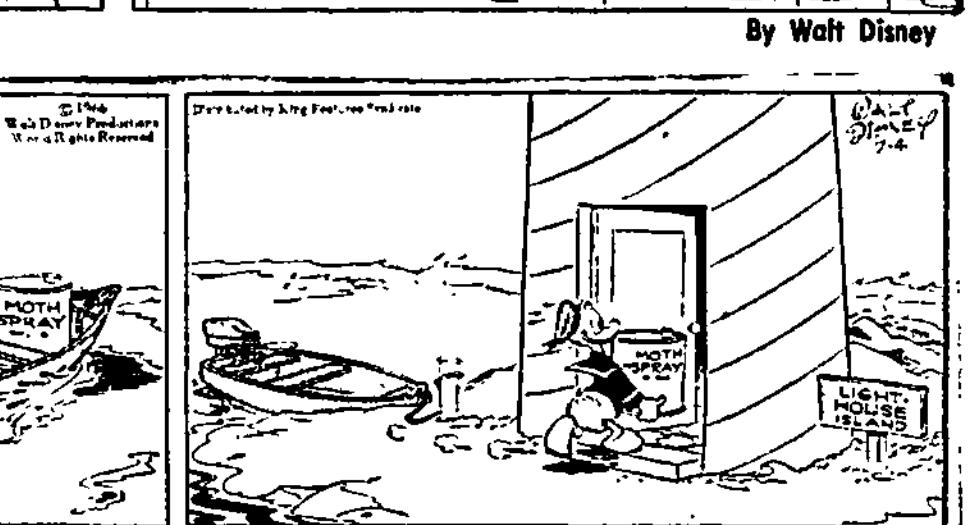


LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



By Hanna-Barbera

How can anyone go to sleep in the middle of such a fascinating story!

By Chester Gould

"\$100,000 IN GOOD OLD U.S.A. CURRENCY! IF YOU THINK PRICES ARE HIGH GET OUT YOUR TELESCOPE AND GAZE AT THIS!"

"\$100,000 WILL BE PASSING OVER YOUR HOUSE—WATCH FOR IT!"

"\$100,000 WILL BE PASSING OVER YOUR HOUSE—WATCH FOR IT!"

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